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HARTFORD

Man charged with joyriding in fire truck

Norden is former firefighter, locks changed at fire station

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

HARTFORD — A former Hartford firefighter faces two felony charges for allegedly taking a fire truck and gear from the city fire station July 28 and going to a fire scene.

NORDEN

The Van Buren County Prosecutor's Office this week issued felony arrest warrants for Kyle Norden of Hartford for impersonating a firefighter and joyriding, Assistant Prosecutor Jay Blair said Thursday.

If convicted, Norden could face up to two year in prison, Blair said.

Mayor Ted Johnson said he was told Norden came to the fire station and took firefighter gear, put it on, and then drove a fire truck to the scene of a fire. Johnson said Norden is a former firefighter for the department.

Hartford City Manager Yemi Akinwale confirmed that the locks have been changed at the fire station due to the incident.

Norden's Facebook page lists "firefighting" as a favorite activity, and is accompanied by a photo of a raging fire.

As of Thursday, Norden had not yet been arrested, Blair said.

The mayor said the incident will be a topic of discussion at the joint meeting of the City Commission, Fire Board and Hartford Township Board on Sept. 9. Commissioners are seeking more details about what happened and how the incident was handled, he said.

Joyriding is similar to the felony charge of unlawful driving away of a vehicle, but considered to be a lesser charge, Blair said.

At last week's City Commission meeting, commissioners had many questions about the incident and some complained that they should have been better informed by the fire department. Akinwale said Fire Board Chairman Steve Starner had called him after the incident to let him know what happened.

Starner was not available for comment this week.

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Berrien signs off on drug treatment funds

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County commissioners Thursday approved a recommendation for $682,142 in funding for 11 drug treatment programs.

The resolution approving the allocation was adopted without comment as part of the board's consent calendar.

Action was delayed on the measure at an Aug. 14 meeting after the board's Personnel and Human Services Committee asked a review of a potential conflict over money that would be paid to Commissioner Marletta Seats.

Seats works with county jail inmates as a recovery coach in the Abundant Life – Healthy Start program.

She would have been paid $17,000 but at her request, that payment was removed from the Abundant Life contract.

Seats said she still does not feel her situation was different from that of some other commissioners, but did not want to hurt the program. She plans to continue working in it on a volunteer basis.

The funding involved is allocated to the county by the state to be used in various treatment and counseling services.

The funding recommendation goes to the Southwest Michigan Behavioral Health Regional Entity.

The county board resolution specifies the county's choices of organizations to receive substance abuse treatment funding from state liquor and cigarette taxes.

The county is to be allocated $1.32 million from those sources this year – and half must be used for treatment programs.

The programs are Berrien Mental Health Authority, Riverwood, $64,291; Berrien County Drug Treatment Center, $15,000; Community Healing Center, Niles, $13,814; Community Health Center, peer supervision, $8,419; Harbortown, $57,503; Abundant Lift-Fresh Start, $63,600; Berrien County courts, $37,723; Community Healing Center, jail program, $41,460; Community Healing Center, wellness program, $12,402; Out-patient pool services, $90,000; Berrien County Health Department, prevention services, $206,127, plus $71,803 in carryover funding.

In other business, the board approved a consent calender resolution terminating its agreement with the Lakeshore Coordinating Counsel. The LCC provided substance abuse treatment for several counties, but is being dissolved.

The coordinating agencies are ending around the state as

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Scott Aiken / HP Staff

Mr. Weeber, a highly trained Labrador retriever, will be a companion for child crime victims who appear in court. The dog will work out of the Berrien County Prosecutor's Office.

Furry friend of the court

Berrien prosecutor's office gets dog to aid child victims

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Like everyone else in the Berrien County prosecutor's office, Mr. Weeber shows up for work every weekday morning and checks out at 5 p.m.

But the most recent addition to the staff collects no pay for his effort, other than a chance to play with a ball after hours with his family.

Mr. Weeber is an extensively trained 17-month-old Labrador retriever that has an important function in his new surroundings.

He was recently placed with the office through the Canine Advocacy Program, and will be a companion for child crime victims while they are at the Courthouse.

The CAP, based in Novi, uses dogs to reduce the anxiety a child might feel when involved with the criminal justice system as a crime victim or witness.

Mr. Weeber was introduced to the county Board of Commissioners on Thursday and was a big hit.

Prosecutor Michael Sepic said the commissioners' positive reaction demonstrates how the dog can people at ease in a difficult situation.

"Everyone who walked into the room smiled, and that's the effect we want when a child comes to the Courthouse," Sepic said.

CAP dogs come from Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester. The animals have received extensive training, but for various reasons are unable to serve as leader dogs.

In preparation for their career change, CAP dogs get additional training to work in the courtroom.

Mr. Weeber came to the county three weeks ago at no cost and is the family pet of Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey Taylor.

"Jeff brings Mr. Weeber to work every day, with his kerchief, 8:30 to 5," Sepic said.

When the kerchief is on, the dog knows he's working. It comes off at the end of the day, and he is then the Taylor family pet.

At the Courthouse, Mr. Weeber, who may serve in his first case next week, stays with the child at all times.

"It's his dog for the day," Taylor said.

Marilyn Bowie, coordinator of victim services, and victim advocate Toni McCrone are trained to handle the dog in his work.

Taylor, who has owned several

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Two die in Hartford Twp. crash

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

HARTFORD — Two Watervliet residents died Thursday of injuries from a head-on crash on Red Arrow Highway in Hartford Township, state police said.

Pronounced dead after the 10:30 a.m. collision between a car and sports utility vehicle near the Four Winds Hartford casino were a man, 66, who was driving the car, and his passenger, a woman, 91, Lt. Dale Hinz of the Paw Paw post said.

Their relationship was not immediately known, and their names were not released Thursday pending notification of other family members, Hinz said.

Both were pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Lakeland hospital in St. Joseph, Hinz said.

Meanwhile, the SUV driver, a Hartford man, 70, was injured in

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Contributed photo

The wreckage of two cars sit on Red Arrow Highway in Hartford Township after a Thursday crash. Two Watervliet residents died in the crash.

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Obama tamps down prospect of strikes in Syria

By JULIE PACE
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama played down the prospect of imminent U.S. military action in Syria on Thursday, saying "we don't have a strategy yet" for degrading the violent militant group seeking to establish a caliphate in the Middle East.

The president spoke shortly before convening a meeting of his national security advisers on a range of Pentagon options for confronting the Islamic State group. However, he said his strategy would require more than military action and called for a regional strategy that includes political support from other countries in the region.

In blunt terms, the president said it was time for Middle Eastern nations to "stop being ambivalent" about the aims of extremist groups like the Islamic State.

"They have no ideology beyond violence and chaos and the slaughter of innocent people," Obama said, alluding to the group's announcement last week that it had killed American journalist James Foley. The militants also have threatened to kill other U.S. hostages.

The U.S. already is striking Islamic State targets in Iraq, and officials have said the president is considering similar action in neighboring Syria in the wake of Foley's death. The militants have moved with ease between the two countries, effectively blurring the border.

However, the president said Thursday that his top priority remains rolling back the militants' gains in Iraq, where he has said they pose a threat to U.S. personnel in Erbil and Baghdad. Obama said that if he were to expand that military mission, he would consult with members of Congress, who are due to return to Washington in early September.

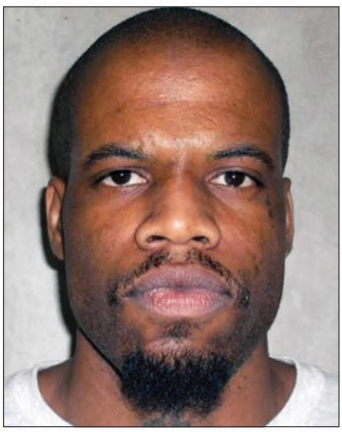
"The suggestion has been that we'll start moving forward imminently and somehow Congress, still out of town, will be left in the dark," Obama said. "That's not what's going to happen."

However, the president did not commit to seeking a vote from Congress if he were to decide to proceed with military action. One year ago, Obama was on the verge of taking strikes against the Syrian government it retaliation for its use of chemical weapons, but abruptly shifted course and decided to seek congressional approval.

The surprise move threw his policy into chaos. Congress balked at Obama's request for a vote, contributing to his decision to ultimately scrap the strikes. The White House said it also abandoned plans to take military action after Syria agreed to give up its chemical weapons stockpiles.

Drugs killed Oklahoma inmate in troubled execution

By TIM TALLEY
Associated Press



AP Photo/ Oklahoma Department of Corrections

This June 2011 photo shows Clayton Lockett. A report on a problematic execution in Oklahoma shows lethal drugs caused the inmate to die, not a heart attack, after the state's prisons chief halted efforts to kill him.

OKLAHOMA CITY — An Oklahoma death row inmate who writhed, moaned and clenched his teeth before he was pronounced dead about 43 minutes after his execution began succumbed to the lethal drugs he was administered, not a heart attack, after the state's prisons chief halted efforts to kill him, an autopsy report released Thursday says.

Department of Corrections Director Robert Patton had said inmate Clayton Lockett died from a heart attack about 10 minutes after he ordered the execution stopped. It hadn't been clear whether all three execution drugs administered to Lockett had actually made it into his system, but the independent autopsy performed for the state determined they did.

Southwestern Institute of Forensic Sciences at Dallas, which performed the autopsy, concluded that the cause of death was "judicial execution by lethal injection." But the report does not answer why the execution took so long and why Lockett writhed on the gurney.

Lockett's attorney, David Autry of Oklahoma City, did not immediately return a call seeking comment. But Dale Baich of the Federal Public Defender's Office in Phoenix, who represents a group of Oklahoma death row prisoners who commissioned an independent autopsy of Lockett, said more information is needed.

"What this initial autopsy report does not appear to answer is what went wrong during Mr. Lockett's execution," Baich said in a statement.

Oklahoma and other death penalty states have encountered problems in recent years obtaining lethal injection chemicals after major drugmakers stopped selling them for use in executions. That has forced states to find alternative drugs, purchased mostly from loosely regulated pharmacies that custom-make medications. Many states refuse to name suppliers and offer no details about how the drugs are tested or how executioners are trained.

Oklahoma put executions on hold after Lockett's April 29 execution.

Officials at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary in McAlester have said Lockett's vein collapsed during the lethal injection process. The autopsy does not say whether that's the case, though it does confirm that medical technicians poked him about 12 times as they tried to find a vein before settling on using one in his groin.

Gov. Mary Fallin has ordered public safety officials to review the events surrounding Lockett's execution, including state execution protocols that had been changed in the weeks ahead of it. The state Court of Criminal Appeals agreed to not schedule executions for six months. Three are set for November and December.

A spokesman for Fallin, Alex Weintz, said the autopsy report will be part of the full review. "We suspect they are in the final stages of that process," Weintz said.

He said Fallin still supports use of the death penalty. "But we want our executions to be successful," Weintz said, adding that Fallin asked the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety to recommend possible changes to the execution procedures.

The autopsy report does not include any recommendations about the protocols.

A spokesman for the Corrections Department, Jerry Massie, said prison officials will have no comment until after public safety officials release their findings and recommendations.

In Lockett's execution, Oklahoma used the sedative midazolam for the first time. The drug was also used in lengthy attempts to execute an Ohio inmate in January and an Arizona prisoner last month. Each time, witnesses said the inmates appeared to gasp after their executions began and continued to labor for air before being pronounced dead.

Patton, the director of the Oklahoma Department of Corrections, called for a complete "review/revision" to Oklahoma's execution procedures following the Lockett execution, and said he was willing to adopt other states' protocols.

Among his concerns were that the state's current protocol puts all responsibility and decision-making in the hands of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary warden. Patton, who came to Oklahoma from the Arizona Department of Corrections, didn't specifically mention the drug midazolam or any other formula approved for use in the Oklahoma death chamber.

Midazolam is part of a three-drug and a two-drug protocol in Oklahoma. Lockett's execution used a three-drug protocol –midazolam, vecuronium bromide and potassium chloride. The state also has a protocol that would use midazolam with hydromorphone, the same combination used in the problematic executions in Ohio and Arizona this year.

Toxicology reports said all three lethal drugs were found in Lockett's system – the sedative in brain tissue and elsewhere and the other drugs in his blood.

A June lawsuit against the Department of Corrections on behalf of 21 Oklahoma prisoners alleged that prison officials are experimenting on death row inmates and violating the U.S. Constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishment by tinkering with the state's lethal injection procedures. The state says those claims are false.

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2-1-8
Midday Daily 4
7-2-3-9
Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: $20 million
Powerball
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Indiana
Quick Draw Midday
01-02-07-09-20-30-35-39-44-50-53-57-61-62-67-70-74-75-78-80
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3-1-1
Daily Four-Midday
6-9-9-2

Illinois
Hit or Miss Morning
04-08-09-13-14-15-16-17-18-21-22-23, GLN: 1
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6-5-5

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AD-QS-3C-6C-7H
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7-9-2
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2-6-6-5
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U.S. rebukes Oklahoma for ditching school standards

By JUSTIN JUOZAPAVICIUS and KEN MILLER
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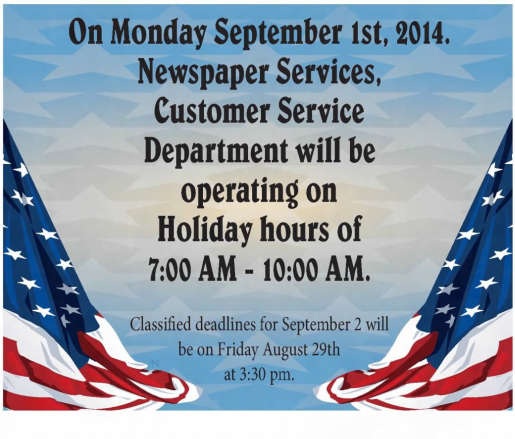
OKLAHOMA CITY — The federal government on Thursday stripped Oklahoma of authority to decide how to spend $29 million in U.S. education funding because the state abandoned national academic standards known as Common Core, in a rebuke that a union official said could lead to teacher layoffs.

The U.S. Department of Education said it was hitting Oklahoma with the sanction under the No Child Left Behind Act because the state could no longer demonstrate that its school standards were preparing students for college and careers.

President Barack Obama's administration took the action after Oklahoma's Republican-dominated Legislature voted this year to ditch Common Core, a national benchmark for what students should learn in such subjects as math and English that has been adopted in more than 40 states. GOP Gov. Mary Fallin signed the measure into law and Oklahoma will revert to weaker standards in place in 2010.

Common Core has prompted complaints from conservatives, who see it as a federal power grab over education, traditionally a state and local matter. Louisiana's Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal, a possible 2016 presidential candidate, filed a lawsuit Wednesday against the Obama administration, accusing it of illegally manipulating federal grant money to force states to adopt Common Core. In addition to Oklahoma, the Republican-led states of Indiana and South Carolina have ditched Common Core.

Washington is the only other state which has faced a federal sanction similar to Oklahoma, although the issue there was how teachers were evaluated rather than overall academic standards. More than 40 states have received "waivers" from the department of education, essentially approvals to states allowing flexibility in how federal money is spent. Indiana and Kansas were granted one-year waivers under the education law Thursday, in sharp contrast to the Oklahoma decision.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Rust filters online for Watervliet

It could take a few months to flush iron from water

By ANDREW LERSTEN
HP Staff Writer

WATERVLIET — Watervliet water customers will soon say good-bye to rusty, iron-laden water.

The city's $1.2 million iron filtration plant began operations this week.

Mayor Dave Brinker said it will take time before all the old iron deposits are flushed out of the system.

There will be system flushing over the next few weeks, and project engineer Alan Smaka of Wightman & Associates Inc. of Benton Township said it could take up to three months for some customers to see "dramatic and complete effects" of the filtration plant.

Customers who live in areas where pipes were replaced in the last decade will see much quicker results, Smaka said.

The plant is capable of filtering 1.7 million gallons of water per day, which is nearly six times the current demand on the water system, Smaka said.

The city was able to fund the plant without raising water rates by refinancing a federal loan package and adding more water customers, the mayor said.

In other matters, the mayor reported that he plans to keep working with the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians on helping them find business investment opportunities in the city.

The tribe recently considered – but declined – an offer by the mayor to consider investing $3.5 million in a grocery store to be built on a portion of the former paper mill site, currently owned by the Berrien County Brownfield Development Authority.

Brinker said that with the county's blessing, he offered to donate the store site to the tribe.

"They did a market study on it," Brinker said. "We really wanted a grocery store. It's what the citizens here need."

The dialogue was helpful, however, because it did open the door to continued talks about mutually beneficial economic development ideas, the mayor said.

The city has already has a partnership with the tribe by allowing tribal police to use office space in City Hall.

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Bangor schools overhaul admin team

By BECKY KARK
For the Herald-Palladium

BANGOR — It looks like Bangor High School's interim principal Wendy Tremblay will continue in her new role on a permanent basis.

Principal Jeff Melvin, 56, said he plans to retire Oct. 31 after serving in the education field for nearly 33 years.

Melvin is on family medical leave to help care for his mother, who is under hospice care.

"My mom is very ill," Melvin said. "It's a transition time for us. I didn't envision things happening like this with my parents, but they've taken care of me for 56 years, I need to help take care for them."

Melvin has served as Bangor High School Principal since 1997.

Kurt Doroh, Bangor Board of Education president, said he was aware of Melvin's retirement plans, however, the school board will not act on the retirement until its next meeting, Sept. 8.

In the meantime, Dennis Paquette, who had served as assistant principal at the high school before being chosen superintendent in June, is forming a new administrative team to lead the district's schools.

Those changes are expected to be approved by the school board when it meets Sept. 8.

"We have a new principal in every building," Paquette said.

Karen Bitzer, who has been with Bangor Public Schools for 24 years, will be the new principal at South Walnut Elementary School. She had served as the school's assistant principal last school year.

She replaces Jeremy Davison, who will become the new middle school principal. Davison has spent 10 years at Bangor Public Schools, serving first as a middle school teacher.

At the high school level, athletic director Mary Spade, who has been with the district for 12 years, will take on the dual role of assistant principal.

"I am very excited about this administrative team," Paquette said. "They are high-quality people."

Eau Claire schools, teachers agree to terms

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire teachers have a new contract after action this week by the Eau Claire Board of Education.

Board members accepted the contract, which teachers unanimously ratified this month.

Superintendent Kevin Walters said the contract with the Eau Claire Education Association runs from July 1, 2014, through June 30, 2017. The district's 46 teachers will get 2 percent wage hikes in each of the three years of the contract. The contract adds one more step in the wage scale for teachers with only a bachelor's degree.

"We had a very productive negotiation," Walters said. "We now have contracts in place with all of our collective bargaining units."

In other business, the board voted to hire six new staff members, bought business textbooks for $4,000 from McGraw-Hill Education and talked about the new epi-pen legislation.

Walters said the legislation requires a certain number of staff members to be trained in handling the epi-pens in situations where students have had allergic reactions. He said Eau Claire is working with the Berrien County Health Department and has already trained the required number of staff and will continue to train others.

Debra Haight / HP correspondent

Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger signs autographs for teachers Christine Erwin (left) and Michele Tucker during a session Thursday at Mars Community Center. He was the subject of the inspirational hit film "Rudy."

A pep talk from a legend

Notre Dame's famed walk-on addresses Berrien Springs school staff

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — He didn't shake down the thunder from the sky, but famed Notre Dame football walk-on Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger did give Berrien Springs school district staff a rousing pep talk to get them ready for the 2014-15 school year.

Ruettiger is known to most people as the inspiration for the 1993 movie "Rudy," which chronicled how he beat all odds to attend the University of Notre Dame and then get a chance to play for the Notre football team. What people likely don't realize is the extent of the obstacles, including poor grades and dyslexia.

Ruettiger's message to teachers and other staff was one stressing the importance of persistence and never giving up on dreams. "Everybody has a Rudy story," he said.

He told the story of how a drill instructor in the Navy gave him encouragement and changed his life.

"He made me a leader and I got confidence," he said. "I started dreaming because people encouraged me. Maybe I had to go through struggles to learn important lessons."

He said students shouldn't be judged solely by their grades, and that students have to "put a deaf ear to the naysayers" and stop paying attention to the "goofy thinking" that will kill their dreams.

"After high school, I went to work in a factory while my friends went off to college," he said. "I never took ACTs and SATs, and I graduated from Notre Dame. ... You can't judge your kid by a grade, and you can't judge a winner by their grades.

"You have to look at the positives and move on. I have two honorary doctorates and I've given speeches to commencement ceremonies and to corporate gatherings. I'm out here, I'm proud, I'm happy to work hard and if I get hit, I'm going to get up. I want to know what I need to know so I can do what I need to do."

Ruettiger grew up in Joliet, Ill., and was one of 14 children. Although he had dreams of going to Notre Dame, his grades weren't good enough and he ended up doing a stint in the Navy and then working before deciding to try again to get into the university. He ended up at Holy Cross Junior College before finally being accepted to Notre Dame.

He then worked on his next dream of being part of the Notre Dame football team. He ended up on the practice squad and only made it onto the

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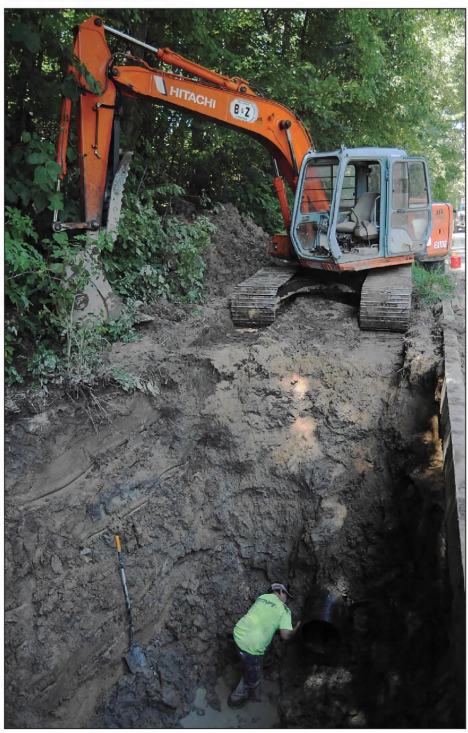

Don Campbell / HP staff

St. Joseph public works crews tackle a water main break Thursday on Niles Road near Hickory Creek. The initial break was repaired Wednesday, but when crews tested the line Thursday morning it ruptured in a different place, requiring a section to be replaced. Water service was interrupted for residents in the area, including two dozen homes at Eagle Pointe Marina, and for businesses, including Walgreens and Domino's Pizza, and was restored by 3:30 p.m. Southbound traffic on Niles was detoured onto Hilltop Road.

Weesaw's road vision

Township lets voters know how it would use tax

By JANET HAYES
HP Correspondent

NEW TROY — Weesaw Township has a five-year road improvement plan in place in preparation for a November road tax request.

Voters will decide a 1-mill property tax for two years. The tax is slated to generate $77,000 in its first year.

Roads Committee Member Jack Dodds said that in the Aug. 5 Michigan primary election, 103 road millage votes had passed and 10 failed, indicating "widespread support throughout the state for local funding of road maintenance, given the failure of the Michigan Legislature to act on road maintenance needs."

The plan includes the use of matching funds and a brief description of the work to be done, with no definite timelines assigned.

"Remember our commitment to the people. The county will not have control. Ultimately, the Township Board has the decision on how our money is spent," Township Supervisor Sandy McKamey said.

The 2014-15 improvement plan presented by Dodds includes Pardee Road from Sawyer to Weechik, $2,600; Log Cabin Road from Glendora to Warren Woods, $77,500;

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Buffett heir buys Rosa Parks archive

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER and JESSE J. HOLLAND
Associated Press

DETROIT — Hundreds of items that belonged to civil rights icon Rosa Parks and have been sitting unseen for years in a New York warehouse were sold to a foundation run by the son of billionaire investment guru Warren Buffett, the younger Buffett said Thursday.

Howard G. Buffett told The Associated Press that his foundation plans to give the items, which include Parks' Presidential Medal of Freedom, to an institute or museum he hasn't yet selected. Buffett said the items belong to the American people.

"I'm only trying to do one thing: preserve what's there for the public's benefit," he said. "I thought about doing what Rosa Parks would want. I doubt that she would want to have her stuff sitting in a box with people fighting over them."

A yearslong legal fight between Parks' heirs and her friends led to the memorabilia being removed from her Detroit home and offered up to the highest bidder.

Parks, who died in 2005 at age 92, was one of the most beloved women in U.S. history. She became an enduring symbol of the civil rights movement when she refused to cede her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama, bus to a white man. That triggered a yearlong bus boycott that helped to dismantle officially sanctioned segregation and helped lift the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. to national prominence.

Because of the fight over Parks' will, historians, students of the movement and the general public have had no access to items such as her photographs with presidents, her Congressional Gold Medal, a pillbox hat that she may have worn on the Montgomery bus, a signed postcard from King, decades of documents from civil rights meetings and her ruminations about life in the South as a black woman.

The impetus for the sale came earlier this year when Buffett saw a televised news report about how Guernsey's Auctioneers has kept Parks' valuables in a New York warehouse since 2006.

"I could not imagine having her artifacts sitting in a box in a warehouse somewhere," Buffett said. "It's just not right."

So he directed the Howard G. Buffett Foundation to make an offer, which was accepted. A purchase agreement was signed over the summer, and the transaction was officially closed last week.

Buffett would not disclose the amount he paid for the items, but Steven Cohen, a lawyer for the seller, the Detroit-based Rosa & Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development, called it "quite generous" and "consistent with (the items') intrinsic and inherent value."

In addition to medals and letters, the lot includes lamps and articles of clothing. Guernsey's years ago put together a complete inventory, which is 70 pages long and includes more than 1,000 items. Many are in New York, but some remain in Parks' home city of Detroit.

Guernsey's President Arlan Ettinger, who had valued the collection at $10 million, would not say what it was sold for, but said the judge overseeing the Parks estate was satisfied with the deal.

"This material, which needed to be out there to be both educational and inspirational to people today and their children's children, was sitting in our warehouse. That was wrong," Ettinger said.

Buffett, a philanthropist who focuses much of his giving on helping fellow farmers in developing countries, acknowledged he probably was not the most likely candidate to buy Parks' memorabilia.

"My wife said, 'You don't do that sort of stuff.' I said, 'I know, but it's important,'" Buffett said.

Recount slated for Bertrand primary

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — A date has finally been set for the recount of a Bertrand Township race from the August primary. The recount of the Republican primary race for Bertrand Township trustee between incumbent Scott Pastryk and challenger Steve LeClaire has been set for Wednesday at the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph.

Berrien County Election Clerk Carolyn Toliver said the county had to wait for the Michigan Bureau of Elections to give the go-ahead for the recount. She said the recount was delayed because the August primary election also included state and federal offices.

The Bertrand Township recount is set to start at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the jury assembly room on the courthouse's second floor. The recount will be conducted by Bertrand Township election officials with Toliver and other county officials in attendance.

Unofficial results from the Aug. 5 election had Pastryk losing by 12 votes to LeClaire. LeClaire received 242 votes to Pastryk's 230 votes. Pastryk filed for a recount the following day.

Barring a write-in candidate running, whoever comes out on top after Wednesday's recount will win the partial trustee term and serve until the November 2016 election.

The Bertrand Township recount is the only recount going on in Berrien County from the August election.

Minimum 17-year sentence sought in porch shooting

By ED WHITE
Associated Press

DETROIT — Prosecutors are recommending at least 17 years in prison for a Detroit-area man who killed an unarmed woman on his porch, while his lawyer is urging a judge to go as low as six years.

Theodore Wafer, 55, of Dearborn Heights returns to court next Wednesday, about a month after he was convicted of second-degree murder in the shooting of Renisha McBride.

In a court filing, Wayne County prosecutors said Wafer's sentencing guidelines for murder call for a minimum punishment anywhere between 15 and 25 years in prison. That would be in addition to an automatic two-year sentence for unlawful use of a gun.

Prosecutors said they would be comfortable with a sentence within the guidelines. Wafer, like other convicts, could be released by the Michigan parole board after he serves whatever minimum sentence is ordered by Judge Dana Hathaway.

The guidelines for his sentence are enhanced because the jury also convicted Wafer of manslaughter, assistant prosecutor Athina Siringas said.

"There are no compelling, objective and verifiable reasons ... that would justify a downward departure from the guideline range," she wrote.

Defense attorney Cheryl Carpenter countered with her own 12-page filing Thursday, urging Hathaway to go well below the guidelines and sentence Wafer to as few as six years in prison, including two for the gun crime.

"The facts and circumstances of this case are more akin to manslaughter than murder," Carpenter said. "It does not seem fair or just that a person who does not intend to kill another person is convicted of murder."

ROADS

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Gardner Road from Warren Woods to Elm Valley, $35,900; Pardee Road from Kaiser to Warren Woods, $34,500; Hanover Road from the township line to the end of the road, $35,200, and Elm Valley Road from Cleveland to Gardner, $13,200.

Proposed work to be done in 2016-17 includes: Kaiser Road from Carpenter to Brey, $32,800; Wagner Road from Gardner to Boyle Lake, $35,900; Baldwin Road from Sawyer to Browntown, $33,500; Hills Road from township line to Glendora, $34,200; Holden Road from Glendora to Wagner, $41,300, and Holden Road from Warren Woods to Elm Valley, for $34,500.

In other matters, Trustee Gary Sommers said he and Trustee Jack Jones met with County Drain Commissioner Roger Zilke and the county project engineer about the township's concerns with the work being done on the Blue Jay Drain.

"They didn't realize we were watching it that closely, and we will continue to watch," Sommers said. "They promised they will take care of the problems we spoke to them about. We'll take his word and see what happens."

Sommers said he believes the board's Aug. 7 resolution refusing any additional drain assessments from Berrien County had already saved the township some money for drain maintenance planned by the county. Following a brief public hearing before the Aug. 20 meeting, the board voted to maintain the same millage rates for the township and fire district that have been in effect since 2012. The township millage will remain at 0.0008395 mill to generate $65,000, and the fire millage at 0.001 for revenue of $77,600.

RUDY

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field in the last game of the season at the end of his senior year in college. It was November 1975 and the opponent was Georgia Tech. Ruettiger was on the field for three plays and was carried off the field by teammates at the end of the game, the first time that had happened at Notre Dame.

Ruettiger told district staff about his journey to go to Notre Dame and his struggles to get the movie made. He never gave up on the idea of turning his story into a movie despite people repeatedly turning him down.

"I set my reset button and I never gave up," he said. "When I was in California, I met a mailman who pointed out the home of the man who wrote 'Hoosiers.' I knocked on the door, and he said he wasn't going to write another Indiana story and he hated Notre Dame. But I didn't give up and he ended up writing the story."

Ruettiger's talk came at the end of a morning of presentations designed to get staff ready for the upcoming school year, which starts Tuesday. Staff further heard from BSHS graduates in an "Always A Shamrock" presentation and from Superintendent Jim Bermingham in a gathering at the Mars Community Center.

In addition to speaking to district staff, Ruettiger spent part of the day giving a pep talk to the Berrien Springs High School football team before its season opener against Sturgis.

The school district was able to bring Ruettiger, a Las Vegas resident, to Berrien Springs through his connections with alternative education director and head football coach Bill Bergan. Bergan said his family has known Ruettiger for more than 25 years.

Bergan, his parents and a couple of his brothers were in the movie with Bergan playing the Notre Dame quarterback, his father playing a coach and his mother a nun. Bergan played college football as a quarterback at the University of Toledo.

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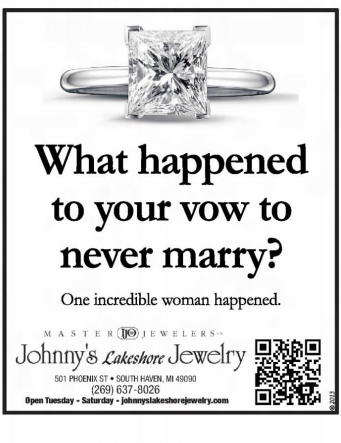
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WHO warns West Africa's Ebola outbreak could spread to 20,000 people

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
Los Angeles Times

In a grim assessment, the United Nations health agency said Thursday that the world's worst Ebola outbreak continues to accelerate and could infect more than 20,000 people before it is brought under control.

More than 3,000 suspected and confirmed cases have been reported in four West African countries, and at least 1,552 people have died of the virus, according to figures released by the World Health Organization. But the actual number of cases in the areas of intense transmission could be two to four times those reported, WHO said.

"This far outstrips any historic Ebola outbreak in numbers," Dr. Bruce Aylward, the organization's assistant director general for emergency operations, told reporters in Geneva. "The largest outbreak in the past was about 400 cases."

The disease has typically surfaced in remote forest villages and killed most of its victims before it could spread very far. This is the first time an outbreak has extended to four countries, including densely populated urban areas.

More than 40 percent of the cases have occurred in the last three weeks, although most are concentrated in only a few localities, WHO said. The fatality rate is 52 percent, lower than in previous outbreaks.

The outbreak began in Guinea in March and spread to Liberia, Sierra Leone and Nigeria. A separate Ebola outbreak has killed at least 13 people in the Democratic Republic of Congo but is not believed to be related to the infections in West Africa.

There is no vaccine or cure for the disease, which is spread through contact with infected bodily fluids.

WHO's assessment was contained in a roadmap that aims to stop Ebola transmission in the affected countries within six to nine months and to prevent it from spreading internationally. The strategy is expected to cost about $489 million and will need at least 750 international and 12,000 local health workers to implement, The Associated Press reported.

The international medical charity Doctors Without Borders, which has taken the lead in responding to Ebola outbreaks in Africa, welcomed WHO's roadmap but cautioned that it should not raise false hope.

AP Photo / Mikhail Palinchak

Ukrainian president Petro Poroshenko makes a statement, at Boryspil airport in Kiev, Ukraine, Thursday. Poroshenko canceled his visit to Turkey on Thursday due to a "sharp escalation of the situation in the Donetsk region, particularly in Amvrosiivka and Starobeshevo, as Russian forces have entered Ukraine," he said in the statement.

Ukraine accuses Russia of sending in tanks, armor

By DALTON BENNETT, JIM HEINTZ and RAF CASERT
Associated Press

NOVOAZOVSK, Ukraine — Ukraine accused Russia on Thursday of entering its territory with tanks, artillery and troops, and Western powers said Moscow had "outright lied" about its role and dangerously escalated the conflict.

Russia dismissed the allegations, describing the fighters there as "Russian volunteers." The Kremlin has repeatedly denied arming and supporting the separatists who have been fighting Ukrainian troops for four months in the gravest crisis between Russia and the West since the end of the Cold War.

NATO said at least 1,000 Russian troops are in Ukraine and later released what it said were satellite photos of Russian self-propelled artillery units moving last week.

Two columns of tanks and other equipment entered southeastern Ukraine at midday, following heavy shelling of the area from Russia that forced overmatched Ukrainian border guards to flee, said Col. Andriy Lysenko, a spokesman for Ukraine's national security council.

"Russian forces have entered Ukraine," President Petro Poroshenko said in Kiev, canceling a foreign trip and calling an emergency meeting of his security council.

He urged Ukrainians to remain calm.

"Destabilization of the situation and panic, this is as much of a weapon of the enemy as tanks," Poroshenko told the council.

U.S. President Barack Obama spoke with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, and both leaders agreed Russia must face consequences for its actions.

"We agree – if there was ever any doubt – that Russia is responsible for the violence in eastern Ukraine," Obama said. "The violence is encouraged by Russia. The separatists are trained by Russia, they are armed by Russia, they are funded by Russia."

He added that Russia "has deliberately and repeatedly violated the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine, and the new images of Russian forces inside Ukraine make that plain for the world to see."

But Obama ruled out a military confrontation between the U.S. and Russia. He said Russia's activity in Ukraine would incur "more costs and consequences," though these seemed to be limited to economic pressure that will be discussed when Obama meets with European leaders at a NATO summit in Wales next week.

At an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council, Western representatives expressed outrage.

"Now we see irrefutable evidence of regular Russian forces operating inside Ukraine," said British Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant.

U.S. Ambassador Samantha Power said Russia "has manipulated. It has obfuscated. It has outright lied."

Russian Ambassador Vitaly Churkin offered a spirited defense, saying Kiev "is waging war against its own people."

He did deny not the Russian presence, saying "there are Russian volunteers in eastern parts of Ukraine. No one is hiding that."

But Power countered: "A Russian soldier who chooses to fight in Ukraine on summer break is still a Russian soldier."

Churkin questioned the presence of Western advisers and asked where Ukrainian troops were getting weapons. He said he wanted to "send a message to Washington: Stop interfering in the internal affairs of sovereign states."

Russian stock markets fell as Switzerland joined the European Union in imposing restrictions on Russian state banks and fears grew that the U.S. and EU could impose more sanctions on Russian businesses and individuals in response to the military escalation. Russia's MICEX index dropped nearly 2 percent on Thursday, and major Russian state banks VTB and Sberbank dropped more than 4 percent.

The strategic southeastern town of Novoazovsk, which has come under shelling for three days, appeared to be in the control of separatists, creating a new, third front in the war. That raised fears they want to create a land link between Russia and the Crimea Peninsula, which Moscow annexed from Ukraine in March. The town lies along a road connecting the peninsula to Russia.

Lysenko said the missiles from Russia were fired at Ukrainian positions about 11 a.m. About 90 minutes later, two columns, including tanks and other fighting vehicles, began an attack, entering Ukraine from Veselo-Voznesenka and Maximovo in the Rostov region of Russia, he said.

A senior NATO official said the estimate of 1,000 Russian troops in Ukraine was a conservative one, adding that another 20,000 Russian troops were right over the border. The troops who entered Ukraine had sophisticated equipment, he said.

"The hand from behind is becoming more and more overt now," Brig. Gen. Nico Tak said at NATO's military headquarters.

Russia's ultimate aim was to stave off defeat for the separatists and turn eastern Ukraine into a "frozen conflict" that would destabilize the country indefinitely, he said.

Russia's ambassador to the European Union, Vladimir Chizhov, told the BBC that "NATO has never produced a single piece of evidence" of Russian troops operating in Ukraine. He said the only active duty Russian soldiers in Ukraine were the 10 captured this week, who Moscow insists had mistakenly wandered across the border.

Speaking in Casteau, Belgium, Tak said that in the past two weeks, "we have noted a significant escalation in both the level and sophistication of Russia's military interference in Ukraine."

"Russia is reinforcing and resupplying separatist forces in a blatant attempt to change the momentum of the fighting, which is currently favoring the Ukrainian military," he added.

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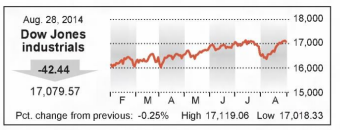

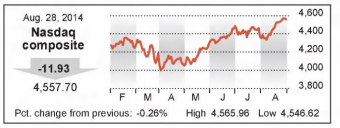

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Actors Pierce Brosnan and Olga Kurylenko are shown in a scene from the spy thriller "The November Man," which opens today.

Brosnan in his thriller element for 'November Man'

By STEVEN REA
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Pierce Brosnan, who served queen and country as James Bond in the 1990s (and once in the aughts), is back in spy mode in "The November Man," although this op – ex-CIA, not MI6 – is a harder, more cynical chap. In retirement in Lausanne, Peter Devereaux has been bruised and burned and saddened by all the deadly games he's had to play. Better to live out his life sipping espressos on the shores of Lake Geneva, listening to Satie, catching up on his Joyce.

Fat chance.

When his old handler from Langley arrives with a special request, Devereaux feels compelled to accept the job: extract an agent from Moscow. "She wants to come in. She has something that's scaring even her," the hawk-eyed Hanley (Bill Smitrovich) tells Devereaux. "And she asked for you."

An efficient, if not exactly inspiring, espionage thriller, full of high-tech gadgetry (surveillance drones! flash drives!) and low-tech action (car chases! shootouts! a shovel to the head!), "The November Man" combines a couple of familiar tropes: 1) the trusted protigi who becomes your nemesis, and 2) the witness everyone is after, and who happens to look like a supermodel.

The former would be David Mason (Luke Bracey), a CIA hitman who once partnered with Devereaux (we see them in a fateful pairing in the film's prologue). The latter would be Alice Fournier (Olga Kurylenko, who worked with Daniel Craig's 007 in "Quantum of Solace"), a Belgrade social worker who shelters victims of sex traffickers – and whose knowledge of the whereabouts, and backstory, of one of these women has put her in utmost danger.

The Russians want her. The Americans want her. And Devereaux wants her – well, at least he wants her to play another etude on the piano, while they sip tumblers of Scotch, hiding out in an apartment they've broken into so they can keep an eye on Mason and catch a little shut-eye.

"The November Man," directed by Roger Donaldson ("No Way Out," "Dante's Peak" – also with Brosnan), is based on a series of books by Bill Granger. Devereaux's nickname comes by way of his wintry efficiency: After he passes through, no one is left alive. So don't invite the guy to Thanksgiving.

Brosnan, who has taken some satisfying acting detours of late (as a Tony Blair-like ex-prime minister in "The Ghost Writer," and as the all-business widower in "Love Is All You Need"), slips back into his intel identity with seeming effortlessness. The watchfulness, the calm, the jujitsu moves, the walking-through-rooms-with-the-gun-held-straight-out-in-front-of-you stuff.

The villain (the obvious one, anyway) is Arkady Federov (Lazar Ristovski), a piggish, perhaps Putin-ish, former military man running for the Russian presidency. Like the Cold War years of yore, the Cold War years of right-now have made the Russians an easy enemy for Hollywood to embrace.

So brace yourself for more Kremlin fiends. Peter Devereaux probably is.

'The November Man'

★★★

Starring: Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey, Olga Kurylenko, Lazar Ristovski, Bill Smitrovich

Directed by: Roger Donaldson

Written by: Michael Finch and Karl Gajdusek

Running time: 108 minutes

Rated: R for violence, profanity, sex, adult themes

Horror flick 'As Above' just so-so

By JORDAN MINTZER
The Hollywood Reporter

The inscription "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here," is uncovered by a gang of 20-something treasure hunters in the catacomb-hopping horror flick, "As Above, So Below." But the warning could easily apply to viewers checking out this rather hopeless mash-up of "The Descent" and "(Rec)," not to mention a dozen other found-footage movies that have clogged the screens over the past five years.

Hardly credible, even for a film claiming that the gates of hell lie a few hundred feet below Paris (if anywhere, they can be found in an overcrowded Metro car with no air conditioning), this low budget effort from director John Erick Dowdle and writer-producer-brother Drew Dowdle provides a few late scares after plenty of eye-rolling setup, with said scares due more to the heavy sound design than the action itself.

First seen wearing a headscarf as she explores an off-limits cavern in Iran, gorgeous tomb raider Scarlett (Perdita Weeks) claims to be a black belt in Capoeira while holding a doctorate from University College London. While she never uses her fighting skills and fails to cite Dante when coming across the above-mentioned quote (so much for the Ph.D.), she's still brazen enough to continue her dead father's lifelong quest to discover the legendary, eternal-life giving Philosopher's Stone. (Yes, the same one from Harry Potter, though this specimen happens to be found in France.)

Teaming up with an expat clockmaker (Ben Feldman, aka Ginsberg on "Mad Men") who also speaks fluent Aramaic, and a guy named Benji (Edwin Hodge, "The Purge") who's been brought on as the requisite cameraman-who-keeps-shooting-at-all-costs, Scarlett uncovers a few clues that lead her to the Paris catacombs, which famously house the bones of six million dead, buried there up through the late 19th century. The three Americans then contract the services of three spelunking Frenchies (Francois Civil, Marion Lambert, Ali Marhyar) and together they head underground, the treasure hunt taking them further and further down as things inevitably get out of hand.

Cue up lots of stinging sound effects, eerie chanting, rats, a freaky dude named "The Mole" (Cosme Castro) who pops up now and then, and a slew of lame paranormal gags whereby each character is forced to face their own inner demons. But the characters are all so brazenly one-dimensional, and Scarlett so ridiculous, that "As Above" never passes the credibility test from the get-go, only partially salvaged by a few chilling moments that pop up in the final reel.

No strangers to the found-footage game, the Brothers Dowdle (as they call their production shingle) already handled the lesser U.S. remake of "(Rec)," and while that movie at least had a decent pitch, this one feels like an oddly serious take on the tongue-in-cheek Venice cave sequence from "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade." It doesn't help either that this film is loaded with purposely shaky camerawork, making it hard to see what's what and who's who amid all the Mo-sick cinematography.

At best, the filmmakers capitalize on their Paris locations, staging a few scenes in the actual catacombs (still a popular tourist attraction), others in a trendy nightclub and empty Right Bank cathedral. Along with a well-chosen closing song from French DJs Scratch Massive, and one or two genuine scares, that's about the best this excursion has to offer. Come for the poster, stay for the end credits.

'As Above, So Below'

★½

Starring: Perdita Weeks, Ben Feldman and Edwin Hodge

Directed by: John Erick Dowdle

Written by: John Erick Dowdle and Drew Dowdle

Running time: 93 minutes

Rated: R for bloody violence/terror, and language throughout

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New releases

'As Above, So Below'

A team of explorers venture into the catacombs beneath the streets of Paris to uncover the secrets of the city of the dead. Stars Perdita Weeks, Ben Feldman and Edwin Hodge. Rated R for bloody violence/terror, and language throughout. Running time: 93 minutes.

'The November Man'

An ex-CIA agent is lured out of a quiet retirement on a personal mission to protect a witness who could expose a decades-old conspiracy. Stars Pierce Brosnan, Luke Bracey and Olga Kurylenko. Rated R for strong violence including a sexual assault, language, sexuality/nudity and brief drug use. Running time: 108 minutes.

Still showing

'The Expendables 3'

The mercenary team known as the Expendables face off against a former member who went rogue and was thought to be dead. Stars Sylvester Stallone, Jason Statham, Antonio Banderas and Jet Li. Rated PG-13 for violence including intense sustained gun battles and fight scenes, and for language. Running time: 128 minutes.

'The Giver'

In a seemingly utopian society marked by contentment and conformity, a young man is selected to be the new Receiver of Memory, the lone person in his community who carries the knowledge of the old world. Stars Brenton Thwaites, Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep. Rated PG-13 for a mature thematic image and some sci-fi action/violence. Running time: 100 minutes.

'Guardians of the Galaxy'

After stealing a mysterious orb coveted by an intergalactic villain, a brash adventurer teams with a motley crew of alien outlaws to survive and save the universe in this movie based on the Marvel comic book. Stars Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista and Bradley Cooper. Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action, and for some language. Running time: 122 minutes.

'How to Train Your Dragon 2'

A young Viking and his faithful dragon must protect both their kind from a power-hungry conqueror in this sequel to the 2010 animated film. With the voices of Jay Baruchel, Gerard Butler, Kit Harington and Cate Blanchett. Rated PG for adventure action and some mild rude humor. Running time: 102 minutes.

'The Hundred-Foot Journey'

A promising young chef and his family, who have been displaced from India to the South of France and opened their own restaurant, come into conflict with the icy proprietress of a classical French restaurant in this movie based on the novel by Richard C. Morais. Stars Manish Dayal, Helen Mirren and Om Puri. Rated PG for thematic elements, some violence, language and brief sensuality. Running time: 120 minutes.

'If I Stay'

After a car accident leaves her caught between life and death, a young woman must choose her fate in this adaptation of Gayle Forman's young-adult novel. Stars Chloe Grace Moretz, Mireille Enos and Jamie Blackley. Rated PG-13 for thematic elements and some sexual material. Running time: 107 minutes.

'Let's Be Cops'

Two rudderless friends dress as police officers for a costume party and enjoy their newfound authority, then get mixed up with real mobsters and dirty detectives. Stars Damon Wayans Jr., Jake Johnson, Rob Riggle and Nina Dobrev. Rated R for language including sexual references, some graphic nudity, violence and drug use. Running time: 100 minutes.

'Sin City: A Dame to Kill For'

Hard-boiled vigilantes, femmes fatales and assorted lowlifes cross paths in this sequel to the 2005 film "Sin City." Stars Mickey Rourke, Jessica Alba, Josh Brolin and Powers Boothe. Also in 3-D. Rated R for strong brutal stylized violence throughout, sexual content, nudity, and brief drug use. Running time: 103 minutes.

'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles'

Four anthropomorphic turtles trained in martial arts team up with a fearless reporter and her wisecracking cameraman to save New York City from the villain Shredder and his henchmen, the Foot Clan. Stars Megan Fox, Will Arnett, William Fichtner and K. Todd Freeman. Also in D-BOX. Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action and violence. Running time: 101 minutes.

'What if'

Medical school dropout Wallace has been repeatedly burned by bad relationships. He meets Chantry, an animator who lives with her longtime boyfriend Ben, and they form an instant connection, striking up a close friendship. Stars Mackenzie Davis, Daniel Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan. Rated PG-13 for sexual content, including references throughout, partial nudity and language. Running time: 98 minutes.

'When the Game Stands Tall'

A football coach takes his high-school football team from obscurity to a record-shattering 151-game winning streak. Stars Jim Caviezel, Michael Chiklis and Alexander Ludwig. Rated PG for thematic material, a scene of violence, and brief smoking. Running time: 115 minutes.

'X-Men: Days of Future Past'

The mutant superheroes known as the X-Men join forces with their younger selves from the past to change a major historical event in hopes of saving the future. Stars Hugh Jackman, James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender and Jennifer Lawrence. Rated PG-13 for sequences of intense sci-fi violence and action, some suggestive material, nudity and language. Running time: 132 minutes.

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Following Football

Are You Ready?

Does your family have a favorite football team? As football season heats up, The Mini Page takes a close look at how this popular American sport is played. Use this issue to guide you as you watch a game.

What is football?

The football is an oval-shaped ball filled with air. Even though it is made of cowhide leather, a football is often referred to as a "pigskin." Footballs have a set of laces sewn in to make them easier to grip and throw.

Football is a complex team sport played in every corner of the United States. It is played by kids and adults alike. Many people begin playing football as kids and later play in high school.

Thousands of athletes receive **scholarships*** to play in college. Many U.S. colleges and universities, large and small, have football programs that represent their schools. Is there is a college team near you?

*A scholarship is an amount of money given to pay for a student's education. Some scholarships cover all costs of school, while others pay for only part of them.

The 1914 Washington & Jefferson College football team played against Rutgers University at the Polo Grounds in New York City on Nov. 28, 1914. Notice their uniforms. How are they different from today's uniforms? These players might have worn helmets, but they were not required for college players until 1939.

Football's origins

The first "football" games were played in the mid-1800s by a number of colleges in the United States and Canada. These versions of the game were often similar to soccer or rugby. There was no passing, only running and tossing the ball.

In 1880, a coach and former player, Walter Camp, helped to set up many of the rules that are still a part of the sport today, including 11 men on the field, taking turns on offense, first downs and the line of scrimmage. About 25 years later, the forward pass was added to the game.

Professional football soon became popular in many larger towns and cities, but college football was popular throughout the nation.

Walter Camp played football at Yale University in Connecticut. Early players didn't use helmets or pads. Hundreds of players were killed playing the sport, and it was nearly outlawed. Camp's rules helped make it safer for players.

Mini Spy

Mini Spy and Alpha Mouse are enjoying a great football game! See if you can find:

- ❑ kite
- ❑ pencil
- ❑ broom
- ❑ scissors
- ❑ bandage
- ❑ needle
- ❑ book
- ❑ word MINI
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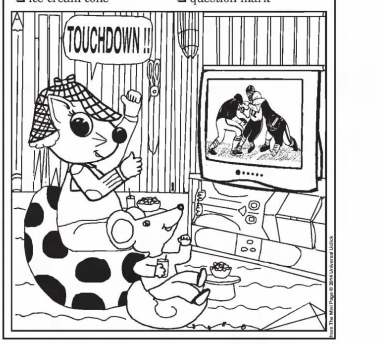

Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Peach Berry Smoothie

You'll need:

- 2 cups fresh peaches (with or without peel)
- 1 cup strawberries
- 8 ounces low-fat plain yogurt
- 1 cup fruit juice (any flavor)
- 1 cup ice cubes

What to do:

1. Wash and cut up fruit into chunks.
2. Place all ingredients in large blender.
3. Process until smooth and creamy.

Makes 4 servings.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

Meet Megan Fox

Megan Fox stars as April in the new "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" movie. She has modeled and acted in several TV shows and movies, including two "Transformers" films and the "Holiday in the Sun" video.

Megan, 28, was born in Rockwood, Tennessee. She began taking acting and dance classes when she was 5 years old. She was in her elementary school chorus. When she was 10, she moved with her family to St. Petersburg, Florida. She has one older sister.

She enjoys reading comic books and playing video games. She loves animals and has two goats, a dog and a cat.

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Marcus Mariota

Gus Goodsport's Supersport

Height: 6-4
Birthdate: 10-30-1993
Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii

The name Marcus Mariota is already showing up in a lot of record books. The junior quarterback for the University of Oregon Ducks achieved many feats in his first two seasons, including twice winning first-team all-league honors from the Pacific 12 Conference.

In 2013, Marcus became the first Duck to amass 4,000 yards of total offense in a single season. His 77 career touchdowns at Oregon are tied with the school's all-time mark. In just two seasons, this mighty Duck already owns the program's record for most rushing yards by a quarterback, with 1,467. For his hard work on the field and off, Mariota's Oregon teammates voted him the team's most inspirational player.

More awards and honors likely await Mariota as his junior campaign gets underway. He is considered an early front-runner for the Heisman Trophy, college football's highest individual award.

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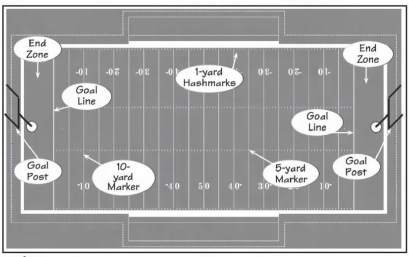
How the Game Is Played

In football, the **offense** tries to put the ball in the opponent's **end zone** (6 points) or kick it through the **goal posts** (3 points). The **defense** tries to prevent the offense from doing so.

To move closer to the end zone, a team has four chances, or **downs**, to move the ball 10 yards. If the offense moves the ball at least 10 yards, it gains a new set of downs.

The **line of scrimmage** (SKRIH-mej) is an imaginary line where the football is placed. The offense lines up on one side, and the defense is on the other.

Hundreds of thousands of fans attend college football games each week during the season. The University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium has been sold out for 333 straight games, dating back to 1962.



Scoring

- **Touchdown** — A team scores 6 points if the ball reaches the opponent's end zone.
- **Extra point** — After a touchdown, a ball kicked through the goal posts adds 1 point.
- **2-point conversion** — After a touchdown, a team may try to move the ball into the end zone again for 2 extra points, instead of kicking it.
- **Field goal** — The offensive team may kick the ball through the goal posts for 3 points.
- **Safety** — If the defense tackles an opposing player in his own end zone, it is given 2 points.

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Who's Who on the Field

There are three units, or groups, on each football team.

Offense: The offense tries to get the ball into the end zone for a touchdown.

Defense: The defense works to stop the other team's offense.

Special teams: These units come on the field for kicking plays: kickoffs, punts and field goal attempts.

There are always 22 players on a football field at once — 11 for each team. Each player has a specific job to do.

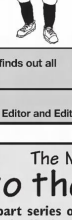
In a game program, players' names may be followed by abbreviations for their positions. Some abbreviations may be used for several players.

For example, OL means "offensive lineman" and DL means "defensive lineman."

By the numbers

A college football player's number may help you identify his position. Professional numbering is similar.

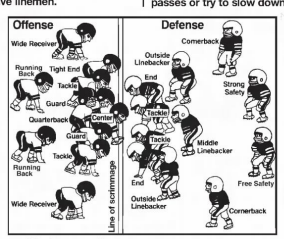
- **1-49**: Backs (quarterback, running back, wide receiver, cornerback, safety, linebacker)
- **50-59**: Centers
- **60-69**: Guards
- **70-79**: Tackles (offensive tackle, defensive tackle)
- **80-99**: Ends (tight end, defensive end)
- **40s and 90s**: Kickers and punters



Next week, The Mini Page finds out all about 3-D printing.

Offense

- **Center (C, OL)** — the first person to touch the football; *hikes*, or snaps, the ball through his legs to the quarterback; blocks defensive linemen.
- **Guard (G, OL)** — left and right guards block defensive linemen to protect the quarterback and create "holes" for running backs to run through.
- **Tackle (OT, OL)** — left and right tackles block defenders for running backs; also responsible for protecting the quarterback's "blind side" — an area behind the thrower where he can't see.
- **Tight end (TE)** — blocks like an offensive lineman on running plays; can also catch passes.
- **Wide receiver (WR)** — often very fast and able to catch passes far down the field.
- **Running back (RB)** — takes a "hand-off" from the quarterback, or may go out for a pass.
- **Quarterback (QB)** — the leader of the offense; takes the snap from the center and may hand off the ball to a running back or throw a pass; may also run with the ball.



Defense

- **Tackle (DT, DL)** — two tackles line up to the left and right of the football; they rush the quarterback, knock down passes or try to slow down a running back.
- **Ends (DE, DL)** — two ends line up outside the defensive tackles; they rush the quarterback and try to force runners to the middle of the field.
- **Linebacker (LB)** — "inside" or "middle" linebackers are behind the linemen; "outside" linebackers move beyond the ends; they may *blitz*, or run, into the backfield to disrupt the offense's play; also defend short passes.
- **Cornerback (CB)** — two cornerbacks defend the left and right edges of the defensive formation; usually responsible for guarding the wide receivers.
- **Safety (S)** — one or two safeties are the last line of defense; "free" safeties guard areas down the field against long passes and running plays; "strong" safeties cover tight ends and help stop runners.

Special teams positions do special jobs

- **Place kicker (PK)** — kicks the ball off a tee to begin the game or after a score; also kicks an extra point after a touchdown, or a field goal for 3 points.
- **Punter (P)** — kicks the ball to the other team on fourth down if the offense fails to get a first down and the ball is too far away to try for a field goal.

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Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Nancy: How can you make the odd number seven an even number?
Ned: Take away the "s"!

Nora: When do 2 and 2 make more than 4?
Nelson: When they make 22!

Nuala: What number is bigger when you turn it upside down?
Nelly: 6 — it becomes 9!

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Football

Basset Brown's Try 'n' Find

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Words that remind us of football are hidden in the block above. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: AMERICAN, ATHLETE, COLLEGE, DEFENSE, DOWNS, FOOTBALL, HELMET, OFFENSE, PLAYER, POINTS, QUARTERBACK, RUGBY, SCHOLARSHIP, SCRIMMAGE, SOCCER, SPORT, TEAM, TOUCHDOWN.

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Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- nflrush.com
- bit.ly/1rLluQW

At the library:

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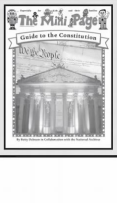

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Rage only goes so far in politics

E.J. Dionne

The short-term future of politics in the nation's capital will be determined in large part by which party ends up in control of the Senate. But for a sense of the long-term future of politics in the country as a whole, watch the governors races.

The question to ask: Do voters begin to push back against the tea party tide that swept governorships and legislatures into Republican hands four years ago and produced the most radical changes in policy at the state level in at least a generation?

On the Senate races, two things are true. Simply because so many Democratic seats are at stake, the GOP has an edge. Republicans have probably already secured three of the six pickups they need to take control next year. But in the rest of the races, they have yet to close the deal. This year, late breaking news and how well campaigns are run will really matter.

But something else is true about the fight for the Senate that is much less relevant in the struggle for governorships. Most of the key Senate contests are in Republican-leaning states where President Obama is not popular. GOP candidates are thus making him a big issue against Democrats. The 36 governors races, by contrast, span red and blue states, and many are in battlegrounds that decide presidential elections.

The Senate elections are backward-looking referendums. The governors races are forward-looking.

The one exception to the Obama rule may be Florida, where the former governor – and former Republican – Charlie Crist swept to a 3-to-1 victory in the Democratic primary on Tuesday over former state Sen. Nan Rich. The primary was taken as a measure of how well-accepted Crist is in his new party, and the result was heartening for the Democrats' marquee convert.

Unusually for Democrats this year, Crist has hugged Obama close and has hired many of the president's key operatives to run his campaign. The former governor is essentially deadlocked in the polls with incumbent Republican Rick Scott, and much will depend on the willingness of Democrats to go to the polls in November. Four years ago, turnout was lopsided in favor of the Republicans, as Adam Smith, the Tampa Bay Times political editor, has noted. Crist is one of the handful of Democrats whom Obama may really be able to help this year.

Tuesday's other major gubernatorial primary was in Arizona, which offers exactly the opposite lesson. Republicans chose the tea party's favorite, state Treasurer Doug Ducey, a former partner and CEO of Cold Stone Creamery. Ducey got 37 percent in a six-way race, and vastly outspent second-place finisher Scott Smith, the former mayor of Mesa and the moderate in the race. Smith supported Gov. Jan Brewer's expansion of Medicaid (she endorsed him over Ducey) and also the Common Core education standards.

It was striking on Tuesday night that Smith's concession speech sounded a lot like the victory speech of Democrat Fred DuVal, who won his party's nomination unopposed.

"We had a vision about bringing people together," Smith said. "We gave them a message maybe that wasn't red meat. Maybe it didn't fit the primary campaign mode. But it was the truth."

DuVal, who badly needs votes from independents and crossover Republicans, played down party altogether in his primary-night address. "What's missing are leaders who care less about party politics and more about building a future together and growing our economy," DuVal said. "We're going to stop fighting and start fixing Arizona for Arizona families." Ducey, who was endorsed by Ted Cruz and Sarah Palin, will be pressed to occupy some of the center ground that DuVal hopes to make his own.

The tea party has opened opportunities for Democrats elsewhere to frame this year's choice as being between right-wing ideology and problem-solving. In Kansas, a poll released this week showed Democrat Paul Davis with an eight-point lead over Republican Gov. Sam Brownback. A Brownback loss would be a devastating blow to the tea party's approach to policy. In Wisconsin, Gov. Scott Walker, another hero to the right, is in a dead heat with Democratic businesswoman Mary Burke.

Democrats also have a very good chance of ousting Republican governors in Pennsylvania and Maine, although they face tough challenges to their own incumbents in Illinois and Connecticut.

In 2010, an electorate heavily populated with tea party supporters expressed rage against government at all levels. In 2014, voters may decide that rage has its limits and that government has work to do.

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Scotland's future hangs in the balance

"The best laid schemes of mice and men often go awry."
– Scottish poet Robert Burns, "To a Mouse" (1786)

Cal Thomas

CAIRNRYAN, Scotland — For Americans whose knowledge of this beautiful land is limited to kilts, whiskey, bagpipes and the film "Braveheart," the forthcoming referendum on whether Scotland should remain part of the United Kingdom or become an independent nation will come as a curiosity at best.

The primary objection of those favoring separation is the lack of self-determination granted to Scots by the British government. Though Westminster in recent months has devolved more powers to Edinburgh, those favoring separation say it is not enough.

In the final debate Monday night before the Sept. 18 vote (a turnout of 80 percent is predicted), the chairman of the "Better Together" campaign, Alistair Darling, engaged in the rhetorical equivalent of a heavyweight prizefight with Alex Salmond, first minister of Scotland.

Salmond was declared the winner of the debate, decisively defeating Darling on performance, despite numerous interruptions by both men. Darling mostly had the better of it on substance when he noted the uncertainty that would follow separation, especially over the currency that will be used, the debt Scotland could still owe Britain, lost revenue from North Sea oil and gas and "thousands" of jobs that might be lost if U.S. Trident submarines were forced to leave Scottish waters, since presently, the U.S. is allied firmly with Great Britain, who, after separation, would no longer hold sway over Scottish ports.

The referendum generally pits a younger liberal population in favor of separation against older, more conservative Scots. Listening to questions from the Glasgow audience in the nationally televised debate, I was struck by how much the ideological battles here resemble U.S. politics, especially when it comes to defense. The naive argument by one young man, who appeared no older than 30, that ridding Scotland of nuclear weapons will somehow make the country safer might make some liberals feel better in the short term, but it denies the reality of peace through strength and the superior argument that having nuclear weapons serves as a deterrent.

Salmond mentioned the aging and increasingly dysfunctional National Health Service and the thousands of Scots who have come to rely on it. He wondered whether they will become victims of budget cuts, privatization and austerity measures should Scotland remain part of the UK. He's right, of course. NHS is running in the red and cannot sustain itself, but parting ways with Britain won't fix that for Scotland, reports the Daily Mirror, and Salmond has no viable alternative to the NHS. Darling might have pointed this out to him, but he chose not to.

Another similarity with U.S. politics was the failure of both men to challenge the populace to rely less on government and more on themselves. "We can't go on like this" might not sit well with voters who have come to rely too much on government and as a result contributed to the national debt of both countries, but it is reality.

Polls taken before the final debate show the pro-separation side still trailing by 14 percent those who wish Scotland to remain part of Britain, but people are now paying attention. The loudest applause of the night came when Salmond closed with this line: "This is our time, it's our moment. Let us do it now."

Scottish independence would further weaken what remains of Britain's once great "empire." It could also seriously weaken Scotland, which could learn that unlike the young adult who leaves home unprepared and soon has to return, there may be no going back if Scotland leaves the "home" it has lived in for more than 300 years.

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ANOTHER OPINION

Don't blame Burger King for ducking taxes

Burger King, corporate deserter?

That's what President Barack Obama would call the fast-food giant now that it's buying Tim Hortons Inc., the Canadian coffee and doughnut chain.

But the epithet is hard to swallow.

The $11.4-billion deal announced Tuesday will allow the Miami-based Burger King Worldwide Inc. to slash its United States tax bill by moving its corporate home to a foreign country, a strategy known as inversion. At least 21 companies have announced or completed such deals since the beginning of 2012, according to Bloomberg News. Obama castigated them last month for doing business as usual in the United States while renouncing their citizenship to avoid taxes.

He's wrong to vilify corporations for legally reducing their tax bills.

Corporations exist to make money. Their executives have a fiduciary duty to shareholders to maximize profits. Rather than trying to shame them, the United States can slow inversions by reforming the U.S. tax code to make the strategy less appealing.

The top federal corporate tax rate in the United States is 35 percent. That's among the highest in the world, although many corporations actually pay much less and those most successful at exploiting loopholes pay zero. In Canada the top federal tax rate is 15 percent.

Congress should tilt the playing field in our favor. Eliminating the corporate tax would be the best approach, as long as reformers also scrap the lower rate for capital gains and dividends, and tax that income the same as income from work. Cutting the corporate tax rate while closing loopholes would work, too, or enacting a territorial system in which only profits earned in the United States would be taxed by the United States.

Of course, any of that would require Congress to take on contentious tax reform, something it hasn't had the courage to tackle. Until it does, the message to corporations like Burger King is, have it your way.

– Newsday

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Hail, hail to the Washington ... Somethings

By MARTIN SCHRAM
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Official Washington, most notably Congress, is still away on its extended pre-Labor Day vacation, a fact that hasn't altered the zero-sum rate at which your problems are being solved.

But the Real Washington, which has nothing to do with governance, is all a'Twitter over the huge controversy that is dividing our capital city: What, if anything, should we do about those "Redskins"?

The Washington Redskins, the National Football League team I cheer for every autumn, has a nickname that is indisputably just about the skin color of one group of people. For more than a decade I've written that the "Redskins" nickname is an embarrassment and must be changed. Now, finally, a nationwide clamor of sorts is underway. Prominent journalists and media institutions are refraining from using the team's misbegotten nickname, citing its racist connotations. Last Saturday, The Washington Post's editorial page joined the fray, announcing it will no longer use its home team's nickname in editorials, because the term is "insulting" and a "slur."

Let's be clear: To Washington's fans and team owner Daniel Snyder (who adamantly refuses to consider changing the name), cheering the Redskins has nothing to do with race. They really can't imagine Washington without its obelisk Monument, Capitol Dome, White House – or Redskins. They love to sing the team's fight song, "Hail to the Redskins," every time Washington scores. To them, it's not racism; it's ritual.

But some people of Native American heritage say the nickname is offensive. And the team's no-response response – finding and publicizing other Native Americans who say they aren't offended – fails even the cringe test.

Surely owner Snyder and NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell (who could influence a name change, but hasn't) recognize these three truths:

One: While "Redskins" may have been considered an honorific nickname when it was adopted for the then-Boston-based team in the 1930s, it doesn't fit today's times. Back then, African Americans were portrayed in movies in eye-rolling, Stepin' Fetchit roles that humiliate us today.

Two: When it comes to honorific tributes, "Redskins" just isn't in the same league as other nicknames that convey honor and respect for a group of people – Chiefs, Braves, or even Vikings.

Three: Obviously, we would never select a team nickname based on any other skin-color. Blackskins, Brownskins, Yellowskins, or Whiteskins? (Palefaces? Darkies? It can get lots uglier.) As the Washington Post editorial noted, you'd never call a person of Native American heritage a "redskin" to their face, and you wouldn't let your child use the word to describe a person.

We are better than that. So, when it comes to naming our team, we can and must do better than that. Here are two recommendations: The Washington Warriors. Or the Washington Freedom.

(Strike up the fight song: "Hail to our Freedom! / Hail victory! / Fighting for Freedom, / And for old D.C.!")

Meanwhile, unlike Official Washington's politicos, who apparently want to forever fight and never unite, Real Washington's football fans will deep-six their nickname battles and cheer as one this fall – united in their determination that a season won't be successful unless Washington trounces its archrival, the Dallas Cowboys.

Yet few of Washington's and Dallas' football fanatics know how and why their rivalry began. (Hint: Washington's cherished "Hail to the Redskins" became, just once, the Cowboy's secret weapon! Really. Read on.)

Rewind to the late 1950s: Texas oilman Clint Murchison wanted to bring an NFL team to Dallas but George Preston Marshall, owner Washington's Redskins, then the NFL's southernmost team, with games televised as far south as Florida, vowed to block a Dallas bid at the upcoming owner's meeting. Marshall loved his "Hail to the Redskins" fight song, perhaps because its lyrics were written by his wife, former silent film star Corrine Griffith. Alas, Marshall picked an ill-timed fight with the song's composer, Redskins bandleader Barnee Breeskin, who retaliated by selling to Murchison's lawyer, for just $2,500, the rights to the Redskins' song.

Yup: Murchison told Marshall the only way he'd get the rights to his team's fight song was to let Dallas join the NFL. And lo, Dallas got its NFL team – and the Washington-Dallas rivalry was born.

Now, finally the NFL can strike a blow for a brave new era of human decency – one that rectifies forever all unintendedly offensive nicknames that are no longer fit for our times.

So, as a longtime Washington fan, I say: Let the NFL's grandest rivalry play on, with political correctness and decency for all:

Hail the Washington Freedom vs. the Dallas Cowpersons!

Martin Schram is a veteran Washington journalist, author and TV documentary executive.

Evan Vucci / AP

Demonstrators are lined up outside the White House in Washington Thursday as they are being arrested during a protest on immigration reform. With impeachment threats and potential lawsuits looming, President Barack Obama knows whatever executive actions he takes on immigration will face intense opposition.

Obama sets no timeline for action on immigration

By JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a self-imposed deadline looming, President Barack Obama said Thursday he still intends to act on his own to change immigration policies but stopped short of reiterating his past vows to act by end of summer.

Obama raised the slim hope that Congress could take action on a broad immigration overhaul after the midterm elections in November. He said that if lawmakers did not pass an overhaul, "I'm going to do what I can to make sure the system works better."

But for the first time since pledging to act by summer's end, he signaled that such a target date could slip. He noted that the administration had been working to reduce the flow of unaccompanied minors attempting to cross the border and noted that the number of apprehensions at the border had fallen in August.

"Some of these things do affect time lines and we're just going to be working through as systematically as possible in order to get this done," he said in a news conference where he also addressed Russian aggression in Ukraine and action against Islamic State militants.

Two months ago, Obama angrily conceded that the House did not intend to take up immigration legislation this year and ordered Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson and Attorney General Eric Holder to come up with actions the president could take on his own.

"I expect their recommendations before the end of summer and I intend to adopt those recommendations without further delay," he said at the time.

Since then, the administration was forced to deal with the sharp rise of young migrants from Central America who were crossing the southwest border. Obama asked Congress for $3.7 billion to deal with the flow, a request that Republican lawmakers rejected.

At the same time, some Democrats worried that if Obama took action on his own on reducing immigration it would mobilize Republican voters in hotly contested Senate races.

Obama said Thursday that addressing the inflow of unaccompanied minors has not stopped the process of looking into "how do we get a smart immigration system in place while we're waiting for Congress to act.

"And it continues to be my belief that, if I can't see the congressional action, that I need to do at least what I can in order to make the system work better."

The most sweeping, controversial step under consideration involves halting deportation for millions, a major expansion of a 2012 Obama program that deferred prosecutions for those brought here illegally as children.

Roughly half a million people have benefited from that program, known as Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals, or DACA.

In a sign of how heated the demands on Obama to act have become, 145 protesters were arrested midday Thursday in front of the White House in an act of civil disobedience. Demanding a halt to deportations, protesters draped themselves in American flags and held signs saying "I am a witness for justice" as onlookers cheered them on. The U.S. Park Police said the protesters were charged with blocking the sidewalk.

Republicans are already hinting they'll consider legal action to thwart what they've denounced as a violation of the separation of powers. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, in a conference call this month with GOP House members, accused Obama of "threatening to rewrite our immigration laws unilaterally."

"If the president fails to faithfully execute the laws of our country, we will hold him accountable," Boehner said, according to an individual who participated in the call.

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., predicted Thursday that Congress would not tackle an immigration overhaul before the fall elections.

"There are too many members of the House that are scared of the tea party, and they are afraid to death that they won't get the extremist support in the election," Nelson told reporters in Orlando, Florida. "There is nothing being done on immigration until after the election, and probably not until we get a better sense of where we're going into next year."

The House has passed legislation to block Obama from expanding DACA and, through its power of the purse, could attempt to cut off the funds that would be needed to implement the expansion. House Republicans could also consider widening or amending their existing lawsuit against Obama over his health care law, a case both parties have suggested could be a prelude to impeachment proceedings.

Getting it straight

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Obituaries

Richard Sadler

Richard Sadler, 74, of Berrien Springs passed away Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2014, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

SADLER

A celebration of life eternal will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 2014, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 9123 George Ave., Berrien Springs, with the Rev. Douglas Adams officiating. Inurnment will be at a later date at Riverview Cemetery in St. Joseph. Friends may visit from 10-11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the church. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church in Berrien Springs. Those wishing to share a memory of Richard online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Richard was born Sept. 8, 1939, in Benton, Mo., to Edwin and Armella (Wiedefeld) Sadler. He graduated from Watervliet High School in 1958. Richard served his country in the United States Army from 1958 to 1961. In September 1998, he married Jacalyn Leach in Berrien Springs. Richard was a firefighter in the St. Joseph Fire Department for 25 years and retired in 1989. He also worked full time and part time for Chemical Bank, retiring in 2006. In his spare time, he enjoyed fishing and was a loving husband, father and grandpa.

Richard is survived by his wife, Jacalyn Sadler; son, Richard Sadler Jr.; daughter, Lori Wilson; two stepchildren, Martha Diericks and Christopher Heckathorne; four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, William (Dolores) Sadler; and sisters, Pat (Dan) Kennedy and Sharon Russell. Richard was preceded in death by his parents.

Dolores Totzke

Dolores June Totzke, 83, of Coloma passed peacefully Aug. 27, 2014, at her son's home in Bridgman.

TOTZKE

Services celebrating her life will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Coloma. Burial will follow in North Shore Memory Gardens. Visitation will be 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at Davidson Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in Coloma. Please share memories, messages or photos at www.florin.net.

Dolores was born June 13, 1931, in Keeler at home to Alvin and Helen Weaver. Dolores was married to the late Earl Allen Totzke of Coloma. Dolores was a true angel and faithfully volunteered at her beloved Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Coloma. She also gave her time to Hospice of South Haven, Berrien County Historical Society and enjoyed activities at the North Berrien Senior Center. Dolores always gave of herself to others in need and cared for many friends and family during her lifetime. She was a creative artist who enjoyed painting, gardening, bird watching and music.

She is survived by her five children: Greg Totzke, Ron Totzke, Michele Fetke, Terry Totzke and Sandy Austin; her grandchildren: Stephanie Engelhardt, Chad Fetke, Jennifer Totzke and Matthew Totzke; and her great-grandchildren, Robie Swartzlander and Parker Swartzlander.

Emma Gorman

Emma J. Gorman, 74, of Coloma passed away Tuesday, Aug. 26, 2014, at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo.

GORMAN

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Grace Apostolic Church, 0240 67th St., South Haven. Cremation has taken place. Memorials may be made to Grace Apostolic Church and given at the church or mailed to Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home, 6548 Paw Paw Ave., Coloma, MI 49038. Those wishing to leave the family a message or share a memory online may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Emma was born in Kennett, Mo., on March 15, 1940, to Reese and Zelma Barr. She married Claude Gorman in 1986, and the couple resided in Coloma, where Emma had lived most of her life.

She was formerly employed at Bangor Plastics as a plastic mold operator. In her free time, Emma loved to work on puzzles and knit.

Emma is survived by her husband, Claude; four daughters: Linda, Patricia, Marilyn and Mary; and two sons, Duane and Brian. She was loved by many sisters, brothers, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughters, Theresa Williams and Deborah Wiggins.

Death notices

Frank J. Lukes, 92, of Lawrence died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2014, at home. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Dolores June Totzke, 83, of Coloma died Wednesday, Aug. 27, 2014, at her son's home in Bridgman. Davidson Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, Coloma, 468-3181.

Manuel Balce Ceneta / AP

President Barack Obama listens in the James Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House in Washington where he spoke about the economy, Iraq, and Ukraine, before convening a meeting with his national security team on the militant threat in Syria and Iraq.

Obama puts Ukraine violence squarely on Russia

By BRADLEY KLAPPER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama suggested Thursday that the U.S. might impose new economic sanctions on Russia, blaming it squarely for the warfare in eastern Ukraine. But he ruled out any military options and proposed no shift in an American-led strategy that has yet to convince Moscow to halt operations against its far weaker neighbor.

Briefing reporters at the White House, Obama said he spoke by telephone with Chancellor Angela Merkel of Germany, Europe's largest economy and a country that has led diplomatic efforts to end the fighting between Ukraine and Russian-backed rebels. They spoke after two columns of Russian tanks and military vehicles entered the country's southeast and fired Grad missiles at a border post and 1,000 Russian troops poured into the country, according to NATO and Ukrainian officials.

"We agree, if there was ever any doubt, that Russia is responsible for the violence in eastern Ukraine. The violence is encouraged by Russia. The separatists are trained by Russia, they are armed by Russia, they are funded by Russia," Obama said. "Russia has deliberately and repeatedly violated the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Ukraine, and the new images of Russian forces inside Ukraine make that plain for the world to see."

Obama was cautious in foreshadowing a possible American response, expressly ruling out any U.S. military involvement. He said Russia's recent activity in Ukraine would incur "more costs and consequences," though these seemed to be limited to economic pressure that will be discussed when Obama meets with European leaders at a NATO summit in Wales next week. He also offered "unwavering commitment" to Ukraine and announced that its Western-looking president, Petro Poroshenko, would visit the White House next month.

The Russian offensive comes after months of fighting in eastern Ukraine, which U.S. and other Western countries say Moscow has orchestrated. After Ukraine's pro-Russian leader fled the country earlier this year and a new government turned away from Moscow toward its European neighbors, Russia seized and annexed the Crimean Peninsula. Since then, it has continued to provide support for armed pro-Russian groups fighting the Ukrainian government despite rising U.S. and European sanctions against Russian government officials, banks and energy companies.

Obama said the sanctions have been "effective," prompting capital to flee Russia and its economy to decline, but they've done little to convince Putin to end Russia's intervention in Ukraine, a former Soviet republic. The president said Russia has been involved in all separatist activity and that the latest its latest escalation appeared to be a response to progress by Ukraine's government against the main rebel-held areas of Donetsk and Luhansk.

"This is not a homegrown, indigenous upris-

Marriage licenses

ST. JOSEPH — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Steven Anthony Argue, Sodus, and Stephanie Rubi Solano, Decatur.

Nathan Patrick Bobay and Tonia Marie Riley, both Coloma.

Patrick Alan Cheney and Lisa Dawn Wagner, both Niles.

Kyle Branson Collatz and Cheryl Bethany Simpson, both Baroda.

Brandon George Hebard, Berrien Springs, and Robin Marie Welsh, Columbia, Md.

Brendan Shea Heenan and Emily Ann Hardke, both St. Joseph.

Peter Allen Katz, St. Joseph, and Grace Alice Gianforte, Coloma.

Darren Michael Ketelhut, Watervliet, and Kelly Ann Smith, Niles.

Brian Junior Loewe, Kentwood, Mich., and Catherine Elizabeth Chomiw, Watervliet.

Kristopher Kyle Manasco, Southaven, Miss., and Melissa Orduno, Olive Branch, Miss.

Keith Everett Martin and Brittney Marie Cox, both Benton Harbor.

Xavier Elias Morales-Cruz and Brittany Maricelle Hill, both Berrien Springs.

Gregory Aaron Patera, Ridgecrest, Calif., and Emily Grace VanOosterhout, Arlington, Va.

John Alvin Stapleton and Lynette Denise Smedley, both Niles.

Mark Helmer Steiner, Watervliet, and Tina Lynette Tamlin, La Porte, Ind.

Timothy Allen Stone, Blytheville, Ark., and Georgia Anne Prather, Benton Harbor.

Todd Stuart Swartz, Galien, and Kimberly Denise Maroney, Three Oaks.

Steven Charles Weber, Benton Harbor, and Karri Elizabeth Kelm, St. Joseph.

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Do you remember?

25 years ago – 1989

The Lakeshore High School varsity cheerleaders, coached by Marcia Smith, Terri Gast and Jame Hohne, received first place at the International Cheerleading Foundation camp, allowing them to go on to the International Open Cheerleading Championship in Nashville in December. Members of the squad are Tara Deut, Melissa Haak, Denise Frohock, Merry Reasons, Cindy Kerschbaum, Jennifer Sanders, Jessica Johnson, Amy Friesl and Lisa Kenworthy.

35 years ago – 1979

Mrs. Marie Robinson has been named associate director of St. Joseph Today, the marketing and promotional arm of the St. Joseph Downtown Development Authority. Her appointment was approved at a recent meeting the SJT Advisory Council. She has been affiliated with the organization for several months as assistant to Executive Director Len Hardke.

The Benton Harbor School Board voted 5 to 1 to close Columbus, Spinks Corners and Sodus elementary schools for the 1979-80 school year in what was described as a cost-cutting measure that will save an estimated $424,000.

50 years ago – 1964

More than 150 old friends turned out to honor Harry Kreider, retired general secretary of the YMCA at a recognition night dinner in the Y youth center. Kreider bid farewell to the Y after a 22-year tenure as its head. He retired Aug. 1, shortly after turning 65.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, August 29, the 241st day of 2014. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops of the 28th Infantry Division marched down the Champs Elysees (shahms ay-lee-ZAY') in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate its liberation from the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1533, the last Incan King of Peru, Atahualpa (ah-tuh-WAHL'-puh), was executed on orders of Spanish conqueror Francisco Pizarro.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, Alexandria, Virginia, formally surrendered to British military forces, which occupied the city until September 3.

In 1864, the Democratic National Convention, which nominated Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan for president, opened in Chicago.

In 1877, the second president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Brigham Young, died in Salt Lake City, Utah, at age 76.

In 1910, Korean Emperor Sunjong abdicated as the Japan-Korea Annexation Treaty went into effect.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Few T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	T-storms Likely	Few T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Mostly Sunny
85°	70°	79° / 68°	78° / 67°	81° / 66°	78° / 61°

Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 85°, humidity of 74%. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise . . . . . 7:09 a.m.
Sunset . . . . . 8:23 p.m.
Moonrise . . . . . 11:02 a.m.
Moonset . . . . . 10:17 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
9/2	9/8	9/15	9/24

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday

Temperature

High . . . . . 78°
Low . . . . . 55°
Normal High . . . . . 78°
Normal Low . . . . . 57°
Record High . . . . . 99° in 2003
Record Low . . . . . 37° in 1982

Precipitation

Yesterday . . . . . 0.00"
Month to date . . . . . 1.53"
Normal month to date . . . . 3.08"
Year to date . . . . . 16.97"
Normal year to date . . . . 23.38"

Air Quality

Yesterday 41
Main Offender . . . . . Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 . . . . . Good
51-100 . . . . . Moderate
101-150 . . . . . Sensitive
151-200 . . . . . Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

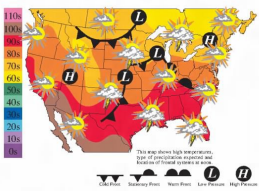
Are all weather stations automated?

Answer: No. Some are manned by meteorologists and others are automated.

Regional Map

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Aug. 29, 2014



Lake Michigan

Today, south winds 15 to 25 kt. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. Waves 3 to 5 ft occasionally to 7 ft. Water temperature 68 degrees.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

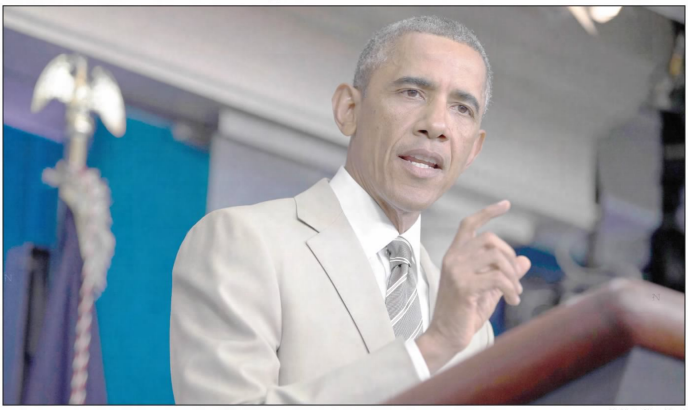
Today we will see cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Saturday, skies will remain cloudy with scattered showers. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny.

Lower Peninsula

Today we will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Saturday, skies will remain partly coudy to cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

A look at U.S., European sanctions on Russia

By DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press



AP Photo/Evan Vucci

President Barack Obama gestures in the James Brady Press Briefing Room of the White House in Washington Thursday, where he spoke about the economy, Iraq and Ukraine, before convening a meeting with his national security team on the militant threat in Syria and Iraq.

WASHINGTON — With Russian tanks apparently crossing into southeastern Ukraine, President Barack Obama is suggesting the possibility of more sanctions on Russia.

The sanctions imposed so far have not deterred Russia, but uncertainty over their long-term impact has caused economic growth forecasts to plummet, prompted investors to pull money out of the country at almost twice the pace as last year and forced its central bank to raise rates to defend the Russian currency.

Russian stock markets dived on Thursday as Switzerland joined the European Union in imposing restrictions on Russian state banks and fears grew that the U.S. and EU could impose further sanctions on Russian businesses and individuals.

Obama said that sanctions already announced have had some impact, yet he conceded that they have not forced Russia to resolve the crisis diplomatically. "I think there are ways for us to deepen and expand the scope of some of that work," he said.

A look at sanctions the U.S. and Europe have imposed on Russia:

U.S. sanctions

In mid-July, the United States imposed sanctions on lucrative Russian energy and defense entities, as well as major banks.

The penalties significantly expanded on previous U.S. sanctions, which hit Russian individuals and companies with travel bans and asset freezes. But the new sanctions stopped short of fully cutting off key Russian economic sectors, a card that U.S. officials said they were holding in case Moscow launched a full-scale invasion of Ukraine or took similar provocative actions.

The Treasury Department sanctions targeted two major Russian energy firms, Novatek and Rosneft, and a pair of leading Russian financial institutions, Gazprombank and VEB. The sanctions restrict the entities' ability to access U.S. capital markets, officials said.

Eight Russian firms responsible for the production of small arms, mortar shells and tanks were also hit with sanctions.

Also included on the sanctions list were four individuals: Putin adviser Igor Shchegolev, Russian State Duma Deputy Speaker Sergei Neverov, Ukrainian separatist leader Aleksandr Borodai and Sergey Beseda, an official with Russia's Federal Security Service, the intelligence agency that replaced the KGB after the collapse of the Soviet Union.

EU sanctions

In late July, the European Union imposed widespread sanctions on Russia that ranged from freezing the assets and imposing travel banks on rich Russians to prohibiting banks controlled by the Russian government from selling bonds and shares on the EU market.

The EU, Russia's biggest trading partner, also banned the export of certain oil exploration equipment – action intended to hamper long-term development of Russia's oil industry. Moreover, the EU banned exports and imports of weaponry and other military goods to and from Russia.

The EU also has imposed asset freezes and travel bans on 95 Russian officials or pro-Russian Ukrainians held responsible for the annexation of the Crimean Peninsula or the destabilization of eastern Ukraine. They include three Putin associates: his former judo partner, Arkady Rotenberg, and the two largest shareholders of Bank Rossiya, Yuri Kovalchuk and Nikolai Shamalov.

In addition, 23 companies and institutions were sanctioned, including the subsidiary of the Russian state-owned Aeroflot airline that operates between Moscow and Crimea, and Almaz-Antei, which the EU said makes anti-aircraft missiles that separatists in Ukraine have used.

Russia retaliation

After the United States and the European Union imposed sanctions on Russia, Moscow responded with a one-year ban on food products, such as meat, fish, fruit, vegetables and milk, from the U.S. and Canada; all 28 EU countries, plus Norway and Australia.

Although the U.S., Canada and the European Union together are expected to take a more than a $17.5 billion hit from the one-year ban, Russian consumers were expected to feel it more than Western farmers.

CRASH

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the crash. He was listed in stable condition Thursday afternoon at Lakeland Community Hospital in Watervliet, Hinz said. His name was not being released Thursday.

The crash occurred near 69th Street. It remains under investigation, and more details are expected to be released by state police today, Hinz said.

Red Arrow Highway was closed to traffic for several hours after the crash, between 69th and 70th Streets, to allow investigators to do accident reconstruction work, Hinz said.

Police would still like to talk to anyone who witnessed the crash. They should call state poice at 657-5551.

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responsibility for drug treatment programs is shifted to regional mental health delivery organizations.

Berrien County is part of the Southwest Michigan Behavioral Health Regional Entity. Other member counties are Van Buren, Cass, Barry Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph.

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Clinton says frayed trust led to Ferguson violence

By HAVEN DALEY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Hillary Rodham Clinton broke nearly three weeks of silence Thursday on the fatal police shooting of an unarmed 18-year-old in Missouri, saying his death and the violent protests that followed resulted from frayed bonds of trust in a racially divided community.

The remarks by the former secretary of state during a speech to a technology group were her first about Michael Brown's Aug. 9 death in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson.

As a potential Democratic presidential candidate, Clinton was criticized for waiting so long to talk about the shooting of Brown, who was black, by a white police officer after a midday confrontation on a street.

Clinton lamented the shooting and the numerous tense confrontations that followed between angry protesters and heavily armed police.

"This is what happens when the bonds of trust and respect that hold any community together fray," she said. "Nobody wants to see our streets look like a war zone. Not in America. We are better than that."

She said America cannot ignore inequalities in its justice system.

"Imagine if white drivers were three times as likely to be searched by police during a traffic stop as black drivers, instead of the other way around," she said, or "if white offenders received prison sentences 10 percent longer than black offenders for the same crimes."

Clinton noted that higher percentages of black men go to prison compared to white men.

DOG

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Labradors, said that after work Mr. Weeber goes back to being the family dog. He plays with Taylor's two sons and loves to swim.

The CAP program was developed in Michigan by Daniel Cojanu, who serves as director. He got the idea from a co-worker while working at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Cojanu, who spoke to the Berrien County board in April, said he researched various programs, and felt that dogs could by a big help to young crime victims at a difficult time.

The program started in Michigan about five years ago, and about 10 or 11 county prosecutors have adopted it.

Sepic learned of the program at a Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan conference in February, and later put in a request for a dog.

Mr. Weeber was in the leader dog training program from 10-16 months but could not complete the training because of an ear infection. Leader Dogs for the Blind spends about $25,000 training each dog.

The nonprofit CAP pays $500 each for dogs that cannot be used as leader dogs. Those animals need very little additional training, Cojanu said in his April appearance.

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Kal. Central	7	Sturgis	7	New Buffalo	14	Bangor	0
Lakeshore	2	Coloma	22	Brandywine	40	Hartford	44
BC Central	0	Allegan	7	Bridgman	14	Martin	6
Gull Lake	39	Vicksburg	42	Eau Claire	48	Marcellus	48
Benton Harbor	0	South Haven	7	Wyoming Lee	0	Bloomingdale	12
Niles	36	Plainwell	28	Gobles	33		
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Safety matters the most for Lakeshore

Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Shane Clapp tackles Battle Creek Central's Julieon Cooper during the first half of Thursday's game.

Keim gets first win as head coach as late miscue secures victory

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

STEVENSVILLE — It certainly wasn't pretty, but first-year Lakeshore coach Bryan Keim will gladly take the victory — an ugly 2-0 season opening win over Battle Creek Central on Thursday night.

Lakeshore 2, BC Central 0

"Our performance wasn't what we thought it would be," said Keim, who took over the reigns from long-time Lancers coach Denny Dock. "Our offense has a long way to go. But our defense played absolutely amazing."

In a game played most of the night between the 30s, the Bearcats were in punt formation from their own 23 with under a minute to go when a bad snap from center eluded punter Brenton Collins.

Lakeshore defensive back Erik Schmidt tackled Collins near the goal line.

A swarm of Lancer defenders smothered Collins in the end zone, and after what seem like an eternity, the referees ruled Collins had recovered the ball giving Lakeshore a safety.

Lakeshore's Zach Schuman then recovered the onside kick attempt and the Lancers took a knee twice, running out the clock.

"We struggled mightily (on offense). They had two big bodies at the nose and we kept putting ourselves behind the chains with penalties," Keim said. "The good thing is, it counts as a win."

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> Lakeshore football coach

When asked what was going through his mind as the scoreless game wore on-and-on, junior linebacker Nate

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Benton Harbor can't get going

Tigers shut out by Gull Lake in opener

By ADAM KARNIK
HP Sports Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor never got into a rhythm in its season opener Thursday night, falling to Gull Lake 39-0 at Filstrup Field.

Gull Lake 39, Benton Harbor 0

It seemed just when the Tigers would make a good play, they would follow that up with a negative one.

"The kids are still young, we're mostly sophomores, so they're jumping the gun a little bit," Benton Harbor co-coach Randy Jones said. "We've got to get the guys to relax a little bit."

Benton Harbor (0-1) committed 11 penalties on the night, the biggest of which came on the Tigers' best scoring opportunity.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, sophomore running back Jeremy Burrell took a toss to the left and broke a couple of tackles before finally being knocked out of bounds at the Gull Lake 6-yard line.

But the Tigers committed a holding penalty on the next play to stop the momentum.

"The holding penalty kind of stabbed us in the foot a little bit," Jones said. "The play was going away from him so he didn't need to hold, but we'll watch the tape and we'll learn from that."

Sophomore quarterback Kenneth Jackson was then sacked on back-to-back plays, forcing the Tigers all the way back to the Gull Lake 27.

Benton Harbor then failed to score on fourth down and never got close to the end zone again.

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Quick and often

Kristy Noack / HP Correspondent

St. Joseph's Derek Burton rushes for a touchdown as St. Joseph's Corey Malone watches the play during the first quarter of Thursday's game against Kalamazoo Central.

Brandywine wins big over Bridgman

Bobcats go on quick scoring spree to put away Bees

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

BRIDGMAN — Brandywine started slow but found a way to win big Thursday.

Brandywine 40, Bridgman 14

The Bobcats scored three times in a three-minute span to blow out Bridgman 40-14 to start the season.

"It was a complete team effort tonight in every sense of the phrase," Brandywine coach Mike Nate said. "Offense, defense, special teams, we got contributions from everyone."

Running back Marty Ward put Brandywine (1-0) up 14-0 in the closing minutes of the first half with a bruising 38-yard run through the Bridgman defense.

And the senior was just getting started.

On Bridgman's ensuing possession, Ward strip sacked Bees' quarterback Dan Koziel on 4th-and-7 with 22 seconds left as Bridgman looked to get into field goal range.

Lineman Cordell Davis was able to scoop up the ball in stride and go 47

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St. Joseph's Hamze Elkhozai returns an interception Thursday's game against Kalamazoo Central.

St. Joseph dominates Kal. Central in season opener

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

ST. JOSEPH — On the first series of St. Joseph's 48-7 victory Thursday, Kalamazoo Central lost four yards and had to punt. St. Joseph scored two plays later.

St. Joseph 48, Kal. Central 7

The rest of the game was more of the same. The Maroon Giants spent much of the game moving backwards on offense, while the Bears put together four two-play touchdown drives on their way to a blowout win.

"We had a young team, so I was kind of nervous how they'd react," St. Joseph coach Gandalf Church said. "We had some nervous guys, but it was good to get

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Avila comes through in 9th for Tigers

By NOAH TRISTER
AP Baseball Writer

DETROIT — Brad Ausmus saw the ball come off Brian McCann's bat and sail toward the foul pole in right field, a potentially devastating drive with the game tied in the ninth inning.

Detroit 3, New York 2

"From where I was standing you could tell it was kind of hooking," said Ausmus, Detroit's first-year manager. "Pretty quickly off the bat, I was pretty confident it was going foul."

It ended up foul by a few feet, and Phil Coke went on to strike McCann out. Then the Tigers took advantage of the reprieve, scoring in the bottom of the ninth to beat the New York Yankees 3-2 on Thursday.

Alex Avila's two-out single off the wall in right gave Detroit the victory. The Tigers, still chasing Kansas City for the AL Central lead, pulled even with Seattle in the race for the American League's second wild card.

The Yankees are three games back.

A day after David Price gave up nine straight hits, the Tigers sent Kyle Lobstein to the mound for his first major league start. The rookie performed well, allowing one earned run in six innings.

Then Detroit's bullpen held off New York until the Tigers scored in the ninth off Shawn Kelley (2-5). Victor Martinez led off with a double through a shifted infield, then Kelley walked J.D. Martinez before striking out Nick Castellanos and pinch-hitter Torii Hunter.

Avila followed with a drive to right that Ichiro Suzuki couldn't quite get to. Kelley flung his glove to the ground as soon as Avila connected.

"That's about as bad as I've felt walking off a mound in my career," Kelley said. "I got myself in a hole, but then I got the two outs I needed, and I had a chance to keep the team alive. But I hung a slider, and Alex Avila can hit that pitch. Most guys can hit that pitch."

Coke (2-2) got one very eventful out for the win.

Paul Sancya / AP

New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, right, walks off the field as Detroit's Alex Avila celebrates with teammates after hitting a single to score Bryan Holladay in the ninth inning of Thursday's game.

IN BRIEF

DeBoer records ace at Harbor Shores

Dave DeBoer of Valparaiso, Ind., had a hole-in-one at Harbor Shores on Wednesday.

He aced the 125-yard hole No. 11 with a 9-iron. The shot was witnessed by Dave Walton, Pete Noor and Steve Watkins.

ND to hold out 5th player in probe

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Reserve safety Eilar Hardy has joined four other Notre Dame players being withheld from practice and games as the university investigates possible academic dishonesty and NCAA violations.

Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said during a news conference Thursday that Hardy was not at practice. He played in 10 games last season, starting against Pittsburgh and BYU, and finished with 26 tackles. He did not play as a freshman or sophomore.

Ivanovic lone upset in U.S. Open 2nd round

NEW YORK (AP) — Ana Ivanovic's comeback tour has ended with yet another early exit at the U.S. Open.

Ivanovic, who had been having her best season since winning the French Open in 2008, looked out of sync and had 29 unforced errors in a 7-5, 6-4, second-round loss Thursday to 42nd-ranked Czech Karolina Pliskova.

"It was just a really bad day," the eighth-seeded Ivanovic said. "My rhythm was really off. And, yeah, my forehand wasn't working at all."

Top-seeded Novak Djokovic and Serena Williams both won in straight sets.

Others through easily included No. 9 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, No. 10 Kei Nishikori and No. 13 John Isner, who advanced to another third-round matchup with 22nd-seeded Philipp Kohlschreiber,

AIRWAVES

Television today

9:30 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Italian Open, Second Round. From Torino, Italy. (Live)
12:30 p.m. (Golf) **Golf** Web.com: Hotel Fitness Championship, Second Round. From Fort Wayne, Ind. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (ESPN) **2014 U.S. Open Tennis** Men's Second Round and Women's Third Round. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Oral-B USA 500, Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway (Live) (cc)
(Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Deutsche Bank Championship, First Round. From the TPC Boston in Norton, Mass. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Great Clips 300, Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway (Live) (cc)
5:30 p.m. (FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Great Clips 300, Final Practice. From Atlanta Motor Speedway (Live) (cc)
6:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **2014 U.S. Open Tennis** Men's Second Round and Women's Third Round. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** BYU at Connecticut. (Live) (cc)
(ESPN2) **2014 U.S. Open Tennis** Men's Second Round and Women's Third Round. (Live)
(FS1) **NASCAR Racing** Sprint Cup: Atlanta, Qualifying. From Atlanta Motor Speedway (Live) (cc)
(Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** Portland Classic, Second Round. From Portland, Ore. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (Bigten) **College Football** Jacksonville State at Michigan State. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (9C) **MLB Baseball** Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live) (cc)
(Csnch) (FoxDetroit) **MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
(NBCSports) **MLS Soccer** Houston Dynamo at Sporting Kansas City. (Live) (ad)
8:10 p.m. (9B) **MLB Baseball** Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live) (ad) (cc)
9:00 p.m. (FS1) **College Football** Colorado State vs. Colorado. From Denver. (Live) (cc)
10:30 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** UNLV at Arizona. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (ESPN2) **High School Football** De La Salle (Calif.) vs. Jesuit (Calif.). (Live)

Saturday

7:00 a.m. (Golf) **European PGA Tour Golf** Italian Open, Third Round. (Live)
7:45 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Burnley FC vs Manchester United FC. (Live) (ad)
8:30 a.m. (ESPN2) **College Football** Croke Park Classic — Central Florida vs. Penn State. From Dublin, Ireland. (Live)
10:00 a.m. (NBCSports) **English Premier League Soccer** Manchester City FC vs Stoke City FC. (Live) (ad)
11:00 a.m. (2) (3) (22) **2014 U.S. Open Tennis** Men's and Women's Third Round. (Live) (cc)
12:00 p.m. (Bigten) **College Football** Northern Iowa at Iowa. (Live)
(ESPN) **College Football** UCLA at Virginia. (Live)
(ESPN2) **College Football** Appalachian State at Michigan. (Live)
(FS1) **College Football** North Dakota State at Iowa State. (Live) (cc)
12:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **English Premier League Soccer** Everton FC vs Chelsea FC. (Live) (ad) (cc)
(Golf) **Golf** Web.com: Hotel Fitness Championship, Third Round. From Fort Wayne, Ind. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (FoxDetroit) **MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. Game one of a doubleheader. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. Game 1 of a doubleheader. (Live)
3:00 p.m. (Golf) **PGA Tour Golf** Deutsche Bank Championship, Second Round. From the TPC Boston in Norton, Mass. (Live)
3:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) **College Football** Rice at Notre Dame. (Live) (ad) (cc)
(7) **College Football** California at Northwestern. (Live)
(13) (41) (57) **College Football** Chick-Fil-A Kickoff — Alabama vs. West Virginia. From Atlanta. (Live)
(Bigten) **College Football** Florida Atlantic at Nebraska. (Live)
(ESPN) **Basketball** FIBA World Cup: Finland vs. United States. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (FS1) **MLB Baseball** Cincinnati Reds at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live) (cc)
5:30 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** Clemson at Georgia. (Live) (cc)
6:00 p.m. (NBCSports) **Horse Racing** Forego and Woodward Stakes. From Saratoga Race Course (Live) (ad)
7:00 p.m. (9B) (9C) (FoxDetroit) **MLB Baseball** Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. Game two of a doubleheader. (Live) (ad) (cc)
(Golf) **LPGA Tour Golf** Portland Classic, Third Round. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (17) (28) (32) **College Football** Fresno State at USC. (Live) (ad)
(ESPN2) **NASCAR Racing** Nationwide Series: Great Clips 300. From Atlanta Motor Speedway (Live)
8:00 p.m. (7) (13) (41) (57) **College Football** Cowboys Classic — Florida State vs. Oklahoma State. From Arlington, Texas. (Live)
(Bigten) **Women's College Volleyball** Louisville at Minnesota. (Live)
(Csnch) **MLB Baseball** Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. Game 2 of a doubleheader. (Live)
(FS1) **UFC 177: Dillashaw vs. Barao II - Prelims** Derek Brunson vs. Lorenz Larkin; Henry Cejudo vs. Scott Jorgensen. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) **College Football** Advocare Texas Kickoff — LSU vs. Wisconsin. From Houston. (Live) (cc)
(NBCSports) **IndyCar Racing** MAVTV 500. From Fontana, Calif. (Live) (ad)
10:00 p.m. (Showtime) **Boxing** Said El Harrak vs. Christopher Pearson. El Harrak takes on Pearson in the 10-round event. (Live)

Radio today

7 p.m.
High school football — Lake Michigan Catholic at Wyoming Tri-unity Christian (WSJM-AM, 1400)
7:30 p.m.
College football — Jacksonville St. at Michigan St. (WCSY-FM, 103.7)
8 p.m.
MLB — Cubs at Cardinals (WGN-AM, 720)
8 p.m.
MLB — Tigers at White Sox (WSCR-AM, 670; WSJM-AM, 1400)

Saturday

Noon
College football — Appalachian St. at Michigan (WSJM-AM, 1400)
2 p.m.
MLB — Cubs at Cardinals (WGN-AM, 720)
3:30 p.m.
College football — Rice at Notre Dame (WNSN-FM, 101.5)
7 p.m.
MLB — Tigers at White Sox (WSCR-AM, 670; WCSY-FM, 103.7; WSJM-AM, 1400)
8 p.m.
MLB — Cubs at Cardinals (WGN-AM, 720)

Kristy Noack/HP Correspondent

St. Joseph quarterback Cullen Hoffman hands the ball off to running back Derek Burton during Thursday's football game against Kalamazoo Central.

BEARS

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a game under our belt and have it not be a nail-biter. We needed to just kind of get some of the kinks out.

"This team has the potential to be good. We're not there yet. We've got to get better every week."

Kalamazoo Central finished with just 40 yards of total offense — 37 passing and three rushing. The Maroon Giants were at negative-32 yards rushing before gaining 35 on the final drive of the game against St. Joseph reserves.

"We've got one senior returning back from our offensive line, our center," Kalamazoo Central coach Dana Chambers said. "The rest of the four linemen we have played JV for us last year. It's an eye-opening experience for those guys, and then to come and play some big beasts like (the St. Joseph defensive line), those guys are good up front. I don't think we'll play anybody else with that kind of front. We got manhandled up front."

Church named Daleon Robinson, Nick Walsh, Henry Clayton and Darius Powell as key players on the Bears' dominant defensive line.

"Our defensive line, we were smoking off the ball, coming off hard, low, firing off every play," Robinson said. "That's what we do. We fire off and hit people."

St. Joseph scored quickly on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Cullen Hoffman to Domoneke Mitchell. Hoffman also tossed touchdowns of 27 and 60 yards to Jordan Brewer, who finished with four catches for 115 yards.

"I had really good protection back there, and the routes were just opening up for me," Hoffman said. "My receivers run nice, crisp routes beating their man. They're definitely fast kids and they've got some height to them, too. They know how to get behind those guys and make them miss."

Hoffman finished 6-for-12 passing for 171 yards and three touchdowns. He also kicked two 33-yard field goals and all the Bears' extra points, and put most of the kickoffs in the end zone for touchbacks.

His one mistake was an interception which Nikko Payton returned 18 yards for Kalamazoo Central's only score early in the second quarter.

"Kicking, he did amazing," Church said. "He threw some nice balls. The pick was more our fault, we didn't really set that up right. I think he played pretty good but we'll look at the film. Sitting here right now, I was pretty happy."

The interception return cut the score to 14-7, but St. Joseph dominated the remainder of the second quarter, scoring 24 points.

Derek Burton did much of the second-quarter damage.

He rushed for 42 yards on a 45-yard drive that ended with Hoffman scoring on a fourth-and-goal quarterback sneak from a yard out.

Burton then added a 15-yard touchdown run later in the quarter that pushed the margin to 31-7. He finished with 14 carries for 94 yards and two touchdowns.

Hoffman's long passes to Brewer produced St. Joseph's next two touchdowns and started the running clock mercy rule. The Bears played mostly reserves for the remainder of the game.

"It feels good," Hoffman said. "It gives the team some confidence."

ST. JOSEPH 48, KALAMAZOO CENTRAL 7

Kal. Central	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
St. Joseph	**14**	**24**	**10**	**0**	**— 48**

First quarter
SJ — Domoneke Mitchell 37 pass from Cullen Hoffman (Hoffman kick), 10:12.
SJ — Derek Burton 7 run (Hoffman kick), 9:08

Second quarter
KC — Nikko Payton 18 interception return (Donovan Williams kick), 11:28.
SJ — Hoffman 33 field goal, 9:38.
SJ — Hoffman 1 run (Hoffman kick), 3:53.
SJ — Burton 15 run (Hoffman kick), 3:24.
SJ — Jordan Brewer 27 pass from Hoffman (Hoffman kick), :58.

Third quarter
SJ — Brewer 60 pass from Hoffman (Hoffman kick), 11:06.
SJ — Hoffman 33 field goal, 5:40.

	KC	SJ
First downs	5	12
Rushes-yards	27-3	27-144
Passing	37	186
Comp-Att-Int	6-17-1	9-16-1
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-1
Penalties-Yards	4-30	5-45

Rushing — KC: Kenny Jones 12-15, Darius Skinner 7-15. SJ: Derek Burton 15-94, Jason Hart 4-30, Griffin Beaudette 4-16.
Passing — KC: Skinner 6-17-37. SJ: Hoffman 6-12-171, Beaudette 3-4-15.
Receiving — KC: Simeon Smith 2-15, Tyler Lyle 1-15. SJ: Brewer 4-115, Mitchell 1-37, Sean Akins 1-19.
Records — Kal. Central 0-1, St. Joseph 1-0.

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Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Andrew Branch slips past Battle Creek Central's Jacob Bruce during the first half of Thursday's game.

LANCERS

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Schewe said: "You just have to keep fighting. Defense wins championships, and if you can keep them from scoring you've got a chance."

"We'll take the win, but we've got to get better on both sides of the ball," said senior defensive lineman Brady Veine. "We've got to get a lot better."

Lakeshore's best scoring opportunity came late in the opening quarter when it had a second-and-goal from the 1. But two straight illegal procedure penalties and a lost fumble ended the threat.

Lakeshore was flagged a dozen times for 105 yards. The Bearcats were whistled 10 times for 65 yards.

Lakeshore's defense limited Central to minus-12 yards rushing and 42 passing. Lakeshore's offense, which returned only two starters, could muster only 147 net yards, including 96 on the ground.

LAKESHORE 2, BC CENTRAL 0

BC Central	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**— 0**
Lakeshore	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2**	**— 2**

Fourth quarter
L — Safety

	BCC	L
First downs	6	6
Rushes-yards	30-(-12)	46-96
Passing	42	51
Comp-Att-Int	7-14-0	4-6-0
Punts-Avg	6-33.1	4-37.7
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-2
Penalties-yards	10-65	12-105

RUSHING — BCC: Jamarell Swinagan 7-20; Lakeshore: Chayse Magrane 15-40, Sam Effa 12-25.
PASSING — BCC: Julieon Cooper 7-13-42; Lakeshore: Magrane 4-6-51.
RECEIVING — BCC: DJ Watson 1-13, Michael Pettis 1-13; Lakeshore: Eric Schmidt 1-26, Andrew Branch 1-12.

BOBCATS

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yards for a touchdown with nine seconds left in the half.

"It felt great, but to tell you the truth I was a little scared," Davis said. "I really didn't want someone to come up behind me and make me fumble. I was pretty relieved when I reached the end zone."

Brandywine wasted no time pouncing on the Bees (0-1) out of the locker room.

On the opening kick of the half, Seth Brown returned the ball 93 yards for a score to put Brandywine in complete control.

"We had been moving the ball, doing things, then the little things fall apart," Bridgman coach Erik Haskins said. "We have to teach them to not let the little things become the big things, then become a monumental thing."

Ward scored his second touchdown on the Bobcats' next possession on a 23-yard run.

Ward led all rushers with 132 yards on 13 carries.

"The line really locked down for me," Ward said. "It was a good night, and not just for me. As a team we did a really good job tonight."

Bridgman was able to get on the board in its final two possessions with touchdown runs from Ryon Tym and Koziel.

The Bees finished with 256 yards rushing, but, whether it be due to turnovers or penalties, were unable to convert early possessions into points.

Bridgman fumbled five times and lost three. All three turnovers resulted in Brandywine touchdowns.

"Too many mistakes tonight," Haskins said. "We ran the ball well, but we failed to punch it in the end zone, not only because of fumbles, but penalties and other mistakes. Can't do that. Have to have composure."

Quarterback Andrew Duckett scored the first and last touchdowns for Brandywine.

Duckett, who ran for 102 yards on seven carries, scored at the six-minute mark of the first quarter with a 47-yard scamper down the sideline.

His night was over in the third quarter when he scored the team's final touchdown on an 18-yard run.

Duckett's last touchdown capped a streak of four straight possessions that ended with points.

"The offense was clicking tonight. It was great to see," Duckett said. "The sky is the limit for the team if we can play like this throughout the season."

BRANDYWINE 40, BRIDGMAN 14

Brandywine	**7**	**14**	**20**	**0**	**— 40**
Bridgman	**0**	**0**	**0**	**14**	**— 14**

First Quarter
Bry — Andrew Duckett 47 run (Zachary Schmidt kick), 6:32.

Second Quarter
Bry — Marty Ward 38 run (Schmidt kick), 2:30.
Bry — Cordell Davis 47 yard fumble return (Schmidt kick), 0:09.

Third Quarter
Bry — Seth Brown 93 yard kick off return (Schmidt kick), 11:46.
Bry — Ward 23 run (Schmidt kick), 7:35.
Bry — Duckett 18 run (kick fail), 5:10.

Fourth Quarter
Brid — Ryon Tym 7 run (Logan Peters kick), 7:35.
Brid — Dan Koziel 4 run (Peters kick), 2:27.

	Bry	Brid
First downs	6	17
Rushes-yards	29-269	41-256
Passing	20	26
Comp-Att-Int	2-4-0	5-11-0
Punts	3	4
Fumbles	2-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	8-70	4-30
Time of possession	15:32	32:28

RUSHING — BRY: Marty Ward 13-132, Andrew Duckett 7-102, Vincent Peel 5-24, Seth Brown 2-6, Joshua Weise 1-5, Marquell Peterson 1-0. BRID: Ryon Tym 11-96, Dan Koziel 11-62, Julian Sheriff 12-46, Dane Scheffler 7-52.
PASSING — BRY: Duckett 2-4-20. BRID: Koziel 5-11-31.
RECEIVING — BRY: Peel 1-15, Brown 1-5. BRID: Sheriff 1-20, Ryan Chang 1-(-1), Scheffler 1-3, Michael Krynicky 1-4, Zachary Ott 1-5.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Thursday's Scores

Almont 69, Detroit PEC Prep 0
AA Gabriel Richard 51, Harper Woods 0
Ann Arbor Huron 15, Jackson 12, OT
Armada 41, Clawson 14
Auburn Hills Avondale 42, Redford Union 8
Battle Creek St. Philip 47, Kingston 12
Bay City All Saints 45, Bellevue 14
Beaverton 26, St. Louis 13
Belleville 21, Ypsilanti Lincoln 7
Birch Run 36, Alma 21
Blanchard Montabella 52, Saugatuck 22
Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 34, Madison Heights Lamphere 27
Boyne City 54, East Jordan 0
Breckenridge 30, Vestaburg 12
Brethren def. Marion, forfeit
Brighton 42, Novi 29
Brown City 56, Croswell-Lexington 14, T. Truman 7
Burr Oak 37, Tekonsha 22
Burton Atherton 24, Westland Lutheran 13
Byron Center 41, Wyoming 0
Caledonia 48, Battle Creek Harper Creek 7
Calumet 14, Northland Pines/Phelps, Wis. 12
Canton 31, Holland West Ottawa 21
Carson City-Crystal 47, Houghton Lake 6
Caseville 52, Akron-Fairgrove 12
Cass City 30, Brown City 13
Cedarville 52, Posen 0
Charlevoix 13, Elk Rapids 12
Chelsea 49, GR Northview 48, 2OT
Chesaning 34, St. Charles 8
Clarkston 24, Macomb Dakota 21
Clarkston Everest Collegiate 22, Allen Park Cabrini 14
Clinton 41, Manchester 19
Clinton Twp. Chippewa Valley 38, Lake Orion 35
Clinton Twp Clintondale 14, Warren Lincoln 6
Clio 24, Mount Morris 14
Constantine 39, Delton Kellogg 0
Dansville 49, Leslie 48
DCP- Northwestern def. Highland Park Renaissance, forfeit
Dearborn Edsel Ford 40, Sterling Heights 16
Dearborn Fordson 41, Temperance Bedford 21
Dearborn Heights Crestwood 22, Center Line 12
Dearborn Heights Robichaud 36, Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 30
Decatur 36, Bangor 6
Dexter 49, Kinde-North Huron 0
Detroit Cesar Chavez def. Detroit University Science, forfeit
Detroit Denby 12, Detroit Renaissance 7
Detroit Pershing 28, Detroit Henry Ford 6
Detroit U-D Jesuit 59, Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 18
DeWitt 38, Linden 0
East Grand Rapids 17, Grand Rapids Catholic Central 14
East Kentwood 31, Lansing Everett 7
Eaton Rapids 34, Jackson Northwest 14
Eau Claire 48, Wyoming Lee 0
Eben Junction Superior Central 41, Brimley 6
Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port Laker 26, Capac 7
Fair Haven-Anchor Bay 41, Harrison Township Anse Creuse 20
Farmington Hills Harrison 48, Farmington 12
Fenton 35, Davison 0
First Carman-Ainsworth 26, Grand Blanc 14
Flint Kearsley 21, Flint Southwestern 20
Fowlerville 28, Dexter 27
Frankenmuth 34, Hemlock 14
Fraser 28, Utica 21
Freeland 42, Lake Fenton 0
Fremont 24, Sparta 14
Galesburg-Augusta 60, Hale 6
Gaylord 40, Cheboygan 0
Gibraltar Carlson 50, Taylor Kennedy 14
Gladstone 34, Gwinn 8
Gladwin 26, Shepherd 12
Gobles 33, Watervliet 32
Gogebic Miners 36, Hancock 14
Goodrich 33, Ortonville Brandon 7
Grand Haven 17, Fruitport 14
Grand Ledge 28, GR Forest Hills Central 24
GR Forest Hills Eastern 42, Holland Christian 13
GR Forest Hills Northern 20, GR Kenowa Hills 7
Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian 41, Stockbridge 0
Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills 57, Grand Rapids Union 6
Grandville 50, Jenison 14
Grant 14, Shelby 6
Grass Lake 31, Dundee 12
Grayling 39, Roscommon 0
Greenville 63, Belding 13
Grosse Ile 47, Dearborn Heights Annapolis 0
Hanover-Horton 28, Concord 0
Harbor Beach 48, Bad Axe 0
Hart 37, Manistee Catholic Central 8
Hartland 26, Grosse Pointe North 7
Hillsdale 49, Jonesville 14
Homer 34, Pittsford 0
Hopkins 27, Wayland 8
Hudsonville 27, Holt 8
Imlay City 48, Burton Bentley 0
Indian River-Inland Lakes 62, Onaway 12
Ionia 28, Charlotte 0
Ishpeming 36, Iron Mountain 0
Johannesburg-Lewiston 21, Mancelona 0
Kalamazoo Hackett Catholic Central 42, Comstock 0
Kingsley 28, McBain 6
L'Anse 16, Houghton 14
Lapeer 42, Rochester 0
Leroy Pine River 39, Kalkaska 6
Livonia Churchill 59, Milford 21
Livonia Stevenson 35, Livonia Franklin 0
Madison Heights Bishop Foley 21, Detroit Douglass 20
Madison Heights Madison 18, Pewamo-Westphalia 6
Manistee 29, Ludington 7
Manton 49, Mesick 12
Mason County Central 40, Benzonia Benzie Central 0
Memphis 20, New Haven 18
Merrill Academy 78, Charlton Heston 12
Middleville Thornapple Kellogg 38, Hamilton 0
Midland Dow 46, Mount Pleasant 16
Milan 26, Marshall 21
Millington 28, Essexville Garber 19
Monroe 21, Howell 14
Montrose 52, Reese 7
Morrice 30, Carsonville-Port Sanilac 24
Muskegon Orchard View 22, Montague 16
Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 41, Holland 27
Napoleon 35, Brooklyn Columbia Central 12
Newaygo 35, Hesperia 0
Niles 36, Kalamazoo Loy Norrix 13
North Farmington 42, Pontiac 6
North Muskegon 42, Holton 7
Northville 35, White Lake Lakeland 0
Okemos 28, Mason 14
Olivet 27, Battle Creek Pennfield 22
Onsted 34, Michigan Center 18
Oscoda 32, Otisville Lakeville 8
Owendale-Gagetown def. Michigan School for the Deaf, forfeit
Owosso 33, Corunna 22
Parma Western 35, Lake Odessa Lakewood 20
Paw Paw 43, Otsego 20
Pickford 48, Rapid River 0
Pinconning 27, Caro 8
Plainwell 28, Dowagiac 13
Plymouth 40, Canton Salem 18
Portage Central 14, Mattawan 11
Portage Northern 28, Battle Creek Lakeview 24
Portland 13, Ovid-Elsie 6
Portland St. Patrick 30, Engadine 18
Ravenna 62, Kent City 14
Richmond 42, Marysville 0
Riverview Gabriel Richard 28, Flat Rock 21
Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 26, Marine City Cardinal Mooney 0
Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 28, Rochester Adams 20
Rockford 28, Utica Eisenhower 10
Royal Oak Shrine 21, Melvindale Academy for Business And Tech 8
Saginaw Heritage 24, Saginaw Arthur Hill 6
Saginaw Swan Valley 42, Saginaw Nouvel 0
Sandusky 38, Unionville-Sebewaing 6
Southfield Bradford Academy 28, Dearborn Heights Star International 0
Southgate Anderson 40, Lincoln Park 14
Spring Lake 29, Coopersville 14
St. Clair 26, Croswell-Lexington 21
St. Clair Shores Lakeview 49, St. Clair Shores South Lake 28
St. Ignace LaSalle 55, Central Lake 28
St. Johns 45, East Lansing 20
Sterling Heights Stevenson 7, Troy 3
Tawas 14, Ubly 8
Traverse City Central 34, Marquette 13
Traverse City West 31, Midland 14
Troy Athens 34, Macomb L'Anse Creuse North 31
Utica Ford 26, Royal Oak 3
Vassar 58, Saginaw 14
Walled Lake Central 31, Haslett 7
Walled Lake Western 53, Bay City Western 13
Warren Fitzgerald 44, Hazel Park 0
Warren Woods Tower 23, Warren Cousino 20
Waterford Mott 57, Wayne Memorial 6
West Bloomfield 35, Dearborn 13
Whitmore Lake 14, Colon 7
Whittemore-Prescott 44, Mio 7
Wyandotte Roosevelt 27, Trenton 9
Zeeland West 47, Detroit Country Day 20

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American League
All Times EDT
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	76	56	.576	—
New York	69	63	.523	7
Toronto	67	66	.504	9½
Tampa Bay	65	69	.485	12
Boston	58	75	.436	18½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	74	58	.561	—
Detroit	72	60	.545	2
Cleveland	68	64	.515	6
Chicago	60	73	.451	14½
Minnesota	58	74	.439	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	79	53	.598	—
Oakland	78	54	.591	1
Seattle	72	60	.545	7
Houston	57	78	.422	23½
Texas	52	81	.391	27½

Wednesday's Games

Texas 12, Seattle 4
Tampa Bay 3, Baltimore 1
Toronto 5, Boston 2
N.Y. Yankees 8, Detroit 4
Chicago White Sox 3, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1
Oakland 5, Houston 4
L.A. Angels 6, Miami 1

Thursday's Games

Detroit 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Baltimore 5, Tampa Bay 4
Cleveland 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Houston 4, Texas 2
Minnesota at Kansas City
Oakland at L.A. Angels

Today's Games

Minnesota (May 3-3) at Baltimore (Mi. Gonzalez 6-7), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Capuano 1-3) at Toronto (Buehrle 11-8), 7:07 p.m.
Boston (Ranaudo 2-0) at Tampa Bay (Archer 8-6), 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Salazar 4-6) at Kansas City (J.Vargas 10-6), 8:10 p.m.
Detroit (Verlander 11-11) at Chicago White Sox (Carroll 5-8), 8:10 p.m.
Texas (Undecided) at Houston (Oberholtzer 4-9), 8:10 p.m.
Oakland (Lester 13-8) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 14-7), 10:05 p.m.
Washington (Zimmermann 9-5) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 13-4), 10:10 p.m.

TIGERS 3, YANKEES 2

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Ellsury cf	4	0	1	1	RDavis cf	4	0	2	1
Jeter ss	4	0	0	0	Kinsler 2b	3	0	0	0
Prado 2b	4	1	1	0	MCarr 1b	4	0	1	0
Teixeir 1b	2	0	0	0	VMrtnz dh	4	0	1	0
Beltran dh	4	0	2	0	Holaday pr	0	1	0	0
McCnn rf	4	0	1	1	Infante 2b	0	0	0	0
Headly 3b	3	0	0	0	Cstlns 3b	4	1	1	0
Gardnr lf	3	0	0	0	D.Kelly lf	2	1	1	0
Cervelli c	2	1	2	1	Trhtbr ph	1	0	0	0
ISuzuki ph-rf	1	0	0	0	Avila c	3	0	1	2
					AnRmn ss	2	0	0	0
					Carrer rf	1	0	0	0
					Suarez ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	2	Totals	31	3	6	3

New York	001	100	000 — 2
Detroit	010	010	001 — 3

Two outs when winning run scored.
E—Castellanos (12), DP—Detroit 1. LOB—New York 4, Detroit 6. 2B—Beltran (22), V.Martinez (26). SB—Kinsler (15). SF—Avila.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Kuroda	7	4	2	2	1	4
Betances	1	0	0	0	2	2
Kelley L,2-5	⅔	2	1	1	1	2
Detroit						
Lobstein	6	4	2	1	1	0
B.Hardy	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Chamberlain	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Coke W,2-2	⅓	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Kuroda.
T—2:54. A—42,647 (41,681).

INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 2

Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Bourn cf	5	1	3	0	Eaton cf	3	1	1	0
JRmrz ss	5	1	2	1	AlRmrz ss	4	1	2	0
Brantly lf	4	0	1	1	JAreu 1b	4	0	1	1
CSantz 1b	3	0	0	0	A.Dunn dh	4	0	1	1
Kipnis 2b	3	0	1	1	aGarc pr-dh	0	0	0	0
Aviles 3b	4	0	1	0	AGarci rf	4	0	0	0
Walters dh	4	0	0	0	Gillaspi 3b	4	0	0	0
T.Hchvr rf	2	0	0	0	Flowrs c	4	0	1	0
ChDckr ph-rf	2	0	0	0	De Aza lf	2	0	0	0
RPerez c	4	1	1	0	Viciedo ph-lf	2	0	0	0
					CSnche 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	3	Totals	34	2	6	2

Cleveland	100	001	100 — 3
Chicago	001	000	010 — 2

E—Aviles (6), R.Perez (2). LOB—Cleveland 10, Chicago 6. 2B—Kipnis 2 (9), Si.Sánchez. SB—J. Ramírez (4), Brantley (16), Kipnis (20), Eaton (13), Al.Ramírez (19), Le.Garcia (11).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Carrasco W,6-4	6⅔	4	1	1	1	7
Rzepczynski H,11	⅓	0	0	0	0	1½
Shaw H,18	⅓	1	1	0	0	0
Allen S,18-19	1⅓	1	0	0	0	4
Chicago						
Joh.Danks L,9-9	6	5	2	2	2	5
Belisario	⅔	3	1	1	0	1
D.Webb	1⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Cleto	1	1	0	0	1	2

T—3:18. A—13,016 (40,615).

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	75	57	.568	—
Atlanta	70	64	.522	6
Miami	65	67	.492	10
New York	62	72	.463	14
Philadelphia	61	72	.459	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	73	60	.549	—
St. Louis	71	61	.538	1½
Pittsburgh	69	64	.519	4
Cincinnati	65	69	.485	8½
Chicago	59	74	.444	14

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	58	.567	—
San Francisco	71	62	.534	4½
San Diego	62	70	.470	13
Arizona	55	78	.414	20½
Colorado	53	80	.398	22½

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 8, Washington 4
Atlanta 3, N.Y. Mets 2
Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 5
San Diego 3, Milwaukee 2, 10 innings
L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 1
L.A. Angels 6, Miami 1
San Francisco 4, Colorado 2

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Chicago Cubs 2
San Francisco 4, Colorado 1
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 1

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Leake 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Volquez 11-7), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (D.Buchanan 6-7) at N.Y. Mets (deGrom 6-6), 7:10 p.m.
Miami (Koehler 9-9) at Atlanta (E.Santana 13-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 5-1) at St. Louis (S.Miller 8-9), 8:15 p.m.
Colorado (Bergman 1-2) at Arizona (Collmenter 9-7), 9:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Haren 11-10) at San Diego (Gaslner 2-6), 10:10 p.m.
Washington (Zimmermann 9-5) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 13-4), 10:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (W.Peralta 5-9) at San Francisco (Vogelsong 7-9), 10:15 p.m.

REDS 7, CUBS 2

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi
Coghlin lf	2	0	0	0	BHmltn cf	2	2	2	2
Wright p	0	0	0	0	Hesey ph-cf	1	0	0	0
Rosscup p	0	0	0	0	Frazier lf	4	1	2	2
Watkns ph	1	0	0	0	Hannhn ph-1b	1	0	0	0
Fujikw p	0	0	0	0	Phillips 2b	4	0	1	2
J.Baez 2b	4	0	0	0	RSantg ph-2b	0	1	1	0
CSantro ss	4	1	2	0	Mesorc c	3	0	1	0
Valuen 3b	4	1	1	0	Bruce rf	5	0	1	0
Soler rf	4	0	2	1	Mergn 3b	4	3	1	1
Alcantr cf	2	0	0	1	Schmkr lf	4	0	0	0
Valaika 1b	3	0	0	0	Cozart ss	4	0	3	1
Arrieta p	2	0	0	0	Axelrod p	2	0	0	0
Arrieta p	1	0	0	0	Villarri p	1	0	0	0
T.Wood ph	1	0	0	0	Ludwck ph	1	0	0	0
Szczur lf	1	0	0	0	Dyndrk p	0	0	0	0
					Ju.Diaz p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	2	Totals	36	7	11	7

Chicago	000	000	002 — 2
Cincinnati	030	301	00x — 7

E—Alcantara (4), J.Baez (5). DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Chicago 5, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Soler (1), B.Hamilton (25), Phillips (21), Negron (5), Cozart (17). SB—J.Baez (1), B.Hamilton (51), Frazier 2 (19), Negron (3), Cozart 2 (6). SF—Alcantara.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Arrieta L,7-5	4	6	6	6	4	8
W.Wright	2	2	1	0	1	3
Rosscup	1	1	0	0	0	0
Fujikawa	1	2	0	0	0	2
Cincinnati						
Axelrod W,1-0	5	2	0	0	0	3
Villarreal	2	0	0	0	0	2
Ondrusek	1	0	0	0	0	1
Ju.Diaz	1	3	2	2	0	0

T—3:14. A—21,316 (42,319).

AREA SCHEDULE

Today
Football

Buchanan at Jackson Lumen Christi, 7 p.m.
River Valley at La Porte La Lumiere, 7 p.m.
Lawrence vs. Michigan Lutheran (at New Buffalo), 7 p.m.
Lake Michigan Catholic at Wyoming Tri-unity, 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SOUTH

Charleston Southern 31, Point (Ga.) 9
Charlotte 33, Campbell 7
Lindsey Wilson 44, Campbellsville 40
Louisiana-Monroe 17, Wake Forest 10
Mercer 45, Reinhardt 7
Mississippi 35, Boise St. 13
Missouri St. 34, Northwestern St. 27
Murray St. 73, Union (NY) 26
Pikeville 62, Bluefield South 40
Tennessee Tech 33, Kentucky Christian 7
Texas A&M 52, South Carolina 28

MIDWEST

Akron 41, Howard 0
Cent. Michigan 20, Chattanooga 16
Minnesota 42, E. Illinois 20
N. Illinois 55, Presbyterian 3
S. Illinois 45, Taylor 0
SE Missouri 77, Missouri Baptist 0
Valley City St. 31, Jamestown 7
W. Illinois 45, Valparaiso 6

FAR WEST

New Mexico St. 28, Cal Poly 10

TENNIS

U.S. Open Results
Thursday
At The USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center
New York
Purse: $38.3 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Second Round

Kei Nishikori (10), Japan, def. Pablo Andujar, Spain, 6-4, 6-1, retired.
Philipp Kohlschreiber (22), Germany, def. Michael Llodra, France, 6-2, retired.
Sam Querrey, United States, def. Guillermo Garcia-Lopez (28), Spain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
John Isner (13), United States, def. Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, 7-6 (5), 6-4, 6-2.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (9), France, def. Aleksandr Nedovyesov, Kazakhstan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.
Pablo Carreno Busta, Spain, def. Benoit Paire, France, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Paul-Henri Mathieu, France, 6-1, 6-3, 6-0.
Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, def. Matthew Ebden, Australia, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.
Victor Estrella Burgos, Dominican Republic, def. Borna Coric, Croatia, 7-6 (2), 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Milos Raonic (5), Canada, def. Peter Gojowczyk, Germany, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
Tommy Robredo (16), Spain, def. Simone Bolelli, Italy, 5-7, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.
Nick Kyrgios, Australia, def. Andreas Seppi, Italy, 6-4, 7-6 (2), 6-4.
Andrey Kuznetsov, Russia, def. Fernando Verdasco (31), Spain, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Andy Murray (6), Britain, def. Matthias Bachinger, Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Women
Second Round

Flavia Pennetta (11), Italy, def. Shelby Rogers, United States, 6-4, 6-3.
Karolina Pliskova, Czech Republic, def. Ana Ivanovic (8), Serbia, 7-5, 6-4.
Casey Dellacqua (29), Australia, def. Wang Qiang, China, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Victoria Azarenka (16), Belarus, def. Christina McHale, United States, 6-3, 6-2.
Serena Williams (1), United States, def. Vania King, United States, 6-1, 6-0.
Varvara Lepchenko, United States, def. Mona Barthel, Germany, 6-4, 6-0.
Elena Vesnina, Russia, def. Marina Erakovic, New Zealand, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.
Barbora Zahlavova Strycova (30), Czech Republic, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Nicole Gibbs, United States, def. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (23), Russia, 6-4, 6-7 (6), 6-3.
Petra Kvitova (3), Czech Republic, def. Petra Cetkovska, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-2.
Carla Suarez Navarro (15), Spain, def. CoCo Vandeweghe, United States, 6-3, 6-3.
Aleksandra Krunic, Serbia, def. Madison Keys (27), United States, 7-6 (4), 2-6, 7-5.
Kaia Kanepi, Estonia, def. Sam Stosur (24), Australia, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8).
Ekaterina Makarova (17), Russia, def. Polona Hercog, Slovenia, 6-1, 6-2.
Zarina Diyas, Kazakhstan, def. CiCi Bellis, United States, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Doubles
Men
First Round

Vasek Pospisil, Canada, and Jack Sock (8), United States, def. Henri Kontinen and Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, 6-4, 6-4.
Jean-Julien Rojer, Netherlands, and Horia Tecau (9), Romania, def. Jesse Huta Galung, Netherlands, and Rameez Junaid, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.
Marin Draganja, Croatia, and Florin Mergea, Romania, def. Frantisek Cermak and Jaroslav Levinsky, Czech Republic, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.
Bradley Klahn and Tim Smyczek, United States, def. Dustin Brown, Germany, and Jan-Patrick Smith, Australia, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Jared Donaldson and Michael Russell, United States, def. Santi Baldo Kozlov and Noah Rubin, United States, 2-6, 7-6 (6), 6-4.
Scott Lipsky and Rajeev Ram, United States, def. Jamie Murray, Britain, and John Peers (15), Australia, 4-6, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (4).
Mikhail Kukushkin, Kazakhstan, and Michael Venus, New Zealand, def. Feliciano Lopez, Spain, and Juan Monaco, Argentina, 6-2, 3-0, retired.
Nicolas Barrientos and Santiago Giraldo, Colombia, def. Alexey Kedryuk, Kazakhstan, and Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, 6-4, 7-6 (3).
Alexander Peya, Austria, and Bruno Soares (2), Brazil, def. Maximo Gonzalez and Diego Schwartzman, Argentina, 6-3, 7-6 (1).
Dusan Lajovic, Serbia, and Joao Sousa, Portugal, def. Marcos Giron and Kevin King, United States, 7-6 (4), 7-5.
Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Marcelo Melo (4), Brazil, def. Steve Johnson and Sam Querrey, United States, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (5).
Jan-Lennard Struff, Germany, and Dominic Thiem, Austria, def. Lukas Dlouhy, Czech Republic, and Martin Klizan, Slovakia, 7-5, 7-5.

Women
First Round

Darija Jurak, Croatia, and Megan Moulton-Levy, United States, def. Yuliya Beygelzimer, Ukraine, and Yvonne Meusburger, Austria, 6-4, 6-3.
Jelena Jankovic, Serbia, and Klara Koukalova, Czech Republic, def. Shuko Aoyama and Kurumi Nara, Japan, 6-2, 6-1.
Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, and Michaella Krajicek, Netherlands (11), def. Tereza Smitkova, Czech Republic, and Stephanie Vogt, Liechtenstein, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, and Yaroslava Shvedova (13), Kazakhstan, def. Asia Muhammad and Taylor Townsend, United States, 6-3, 6-1.
Janette Husarova, Slovakia, and Paula Kania, Poland, def. Bojana Jovanovski, Serbia, and Monica Puig, Puerto Rico, 6-4, 6-4.
Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, and Peng Shuai (2), China, def. Irina-Camelia Begu, Romania, and Karin Knapp, Italy, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Andrea Hlavackova, Czech Republic, and Zheng Jie (8), China, def. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands, and Shahar Peer, Israel, 6-0, 6-1.
Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci (1), Italy, def. Andreja Klepac, Slovenia, and Maria-Teresa Torro-Flor, Spain, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0.
Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, and Anastasia Rodionova (9), Australia, def. Raluca Olaru, Romania, and Stefanie Voegele, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-4.
Chan Hao-ching and Chan Yung-jan (14), Taiwan, def. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, and Donna Vekic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-1.
Martina Hingis, Switzerland, and Flavia Pennetta, Italy, def. Andrea Petkovic, Germany, and Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, 6-1, 3-0, retired.
Varvara Lepchenko, United States, and Zheng Saisai, China, def. Jennifer Brady and Samantha Crawford, United States, 6-4, 6-2.
Caroline Garcia, France, and Monica Niculescu, Romania, def. Dominika Cibulkova, Slovakia, and Mirjana Lucic-Baroni, Croatia, 4-3, retired.
Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, and Lucie Safarova (15), Czech Republic, def. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland, and Jana Cepelova, Slovakia, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
Venus and Serena Williams, United States, def. Timea Babos, Hungary, and Kristina Mladenovic (7), France, 7-6 (6), 6-7 (4), 6-1.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

Volleyball

Coloma d. Allegan
25-14, 18-25, 22-25, 25-21, 15-12

Coloma — Kelly Walters 19 kills 2 digs 8 solo blocks 8 assist blocks; Madisen Rye 6 kills 5 aces 34 digs 5 assist blocks, 47 assists; Tristen hicks 1 kill 11 digs; Kayla Yore 8 kills 2 aces 15 digs 2 solo blocks 8 assist blocks; Addy Grootendorst 3 digs; Bethia Syplan 3 kills 1 ace 1 solo block 1 assist block; Paige Derrick 2 aces 25 digs; Breanna Melrose 11 digs 3 assist blocks; Jenna Walters 5 kills 2 aces 5 digs 8 assist blocks 2 assist; Tristen Howard 2 kills 36 digs.

Wednesday's results
Delton Kellogg Inv.

Eau Claire d. Bangor 25-21, 25-18; Eau Claire d. Comstock 25-21, 25-19; Comstock d. Eau Claire 25-20, 25-16; Kellogg d. Eau Claire 25-12, 25-14; Coldwater d. Eau Claire 25-12, 25-14.
Eau Claire — Taylor Dustin 16 kills, 15 digs, 5 assists, 5 aces, block; Colleen Carlson 7 kills, 2 blocks, dig, ace; Bailey Dustin 2 kills, 2 blocks, 8 digs, 25 assists, 5 aces; Emily Naper 5 kills, 14 digs, 2 aces; Michelle King 7 kills, 6 blocks, dig, assists; Niki King 2 kills, 3 blocks, 6 digs, 5 assists, 2 aces; Jessi Mazigian 24 digs, ace.

Boys soccer

Buchanan 7, Cassopolis 0

St. Joseph 0, Paw Paw 0

Shots on goal — Paw Paw 6, St. Joseph 2.
Record — St. Joseph 2-1-2.

Girls golf

Lakewood Invitational
At Willowood GC

Team scores — 1. St. Joseph 325, 2. Okemos 327, 3. Forest Hills Eastern 355, 4. Kal. Hackett 377, 5. Lake Odessa-Lakewood 380, 6. Marshall 384, 7. St. Johns 403, 8. Grand Ledge 419, 9. Holt 423, 10. Mason 427, 11. Mount Pleasant 448, 12. Portland 449, 13. Ionia 464, 14. Charlotte 468.
St. Joseph — Courtney Rooker 72 (school record), Casey Singler 77 (personal best), Hannah Grall 88, Yuna Yag 88.

Wednesday's results
Wolverine Conference jamboree
at Indian Lake Hills East
Team scores — 1. Sturgis 184, 2. Plainwell 198, 3. South Haven 224, 4. Vicksburg 226, 5. Allegan 231, 6. Three Rivers 243, 7. Otsego 250, 8. Dowagiac 254.
South Haven — Sarah Hallgren 54, Nikki Munjoy 55, Mia Jackson 57, Emilee Lemmer 58, Carley Mielke 66.
Dowagiac — Kelsey Smith 53, Heather Olson 56, Hailee Green 71, Alyssa Allen 71, McKenzie Hassle 82.

Football

Marcellus 49, Bloomingdale 12

Joe Shelton rushed for 120 yards and three touchdowns as Marcellus easily beat Bloomingdale.

Shelton also had a punt return for the Wildcats (1-0), who led 42-6 at halftime.

Bloomingdale	**0**	**6**	**6**	**0**	**— 12**
Marcellus	**20**	**22**	**0**	**7**	**— 49**

First quarter
M — Joe Shelton 61 run (Shelton kick)
M — Joe McKenzie 1 run (kick failed)
M — Bryce McNeal 2 run (Shelton kick)
Second quarter
M — Shelton 56 run (Shelton kick)
M — McNeal 9 run (Shelton kick)
M — Shelton 4 run (kick failed)
B — Cameron Wells run (run failed)
Third quarter
B — Wells run (run failed)
Fourth quarter
M — Shelton 67 punt return (Shelton kick)

	B	M
First downs	n/a	n/a
Rushes-yards	n/a	21-266
Passing	n/a	32
Comp-Att-Int	n/a	2-3-0
Return yards	n/a	149
Punts-Avg.	3	1-37
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-10	6-45

Rushing — Shelton 6-120, McNeal 5-31.
Passing — Hunter Rogers 2-3-32.
Receiving — Shelton 1-15, McNeal 1-17.
Record — Bloomingdale 0-1, Marcellus 1-0.

Cassopolis 47, New Buffalo 14

Isaiah Crider had touchdown runs of 65, 75 and 44 yards to lead Cassopolis to the season-opening victory.

Cassopolis (1-0) had 427 rushing yards as a team. The Rangers scored the game's first 33 points before Elisha Dryden got New Buffalo (0-1) on the board with a 20-yard touchdown reception to make it 33-7 at the half.

Brad Zeitler added a 61-yard touchdown run for the Bison.

Complete statistics were unavailable.

Coloma 22, Allegan 7

Coloma rushed 53 times for 236 yards, controlling the ball and the clock to win in coach Chris Standeford's debut.

"It was a team effort," Standeford said. "We did what we planned and executed, and hopefully set the tone for a great season for us.

"The ball control was huge. We were able to control the clock. In the third quarter, we had a drive that was over seven minutes which was huge.

Brad Page rushed 23 times for 130 yards and a touchdown to lead Coloma. Caleb Hester added 17 carries for 77 yards and a score.

Jake Irvin came through with a big play defensively for the

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Hunters need to band together and support all hunting

Dave Mull

Several years ago, the dove hunting referendum got onto the Michigan ballot and a well-meaning public voted and crushed the possibility of ever legally shooting mourning doves in our state.

Back then my friend and colleague Dan Donarski wrote an excellent column in Michigan Outdoor News that chided individual Michigan hunters for not working harder to get dove hunting established in the state – even if they never planned to shoot at a dove.

The gist of Donarski's message was this: Too many hunters only pay attention to what they want to hunt so they don't work to defend and promote all hunting.

Meanwhile, the animal rights crowd, notably the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) want to end all hunting, no matter what.

They're taking hunters' privileges away, little by little, regardless of the species. So when they successfully got the dove hunting question on the ballot, that was a huge defeat for all hunters, whether we all realized it or not at the time.

I often wish that I had been born 40 years earlier, and not only so I could have experienced the fantastic pheasant hunting that once existed in our state.

No, I also wish that as an outdoorsman, I didn't have to be political and always watching my back for the insidious advances of animal rights types.

For instance, did you know that the Humane Society of the United States has no relation to local animal shelters? One of the highest things on the HSUS's agenda is ending all hunting. Yet, I bet a lot of hunters have written checks to the HSUS thinking that the organization was going to use the money to build shelters.

Not just because most hunters really care about animals, but because the HSUS is pretty good about disguising its true purpose.

But I digress.

Michigan hunters seem to have helped themselves the past couple of weeks by contacting their state reps and urging them to support the Scientific Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act, which the Michigan House passed on Wednesday. The Senate passed it earlier in the month.

HOORAY!

This is the first big victory for people who enjoy hunting and fishing in this state in awhile, and even more importantly, a really big kick in the pants for the national anti-hunting groups that have been messing with our state politics.

A lot – obvious and not-so-obvious – was hanging in the balance.

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Jim Way photo

A young opossum is seen in St. Joseph. The opossum is at least 2 months old.

It's not a rat, it's an opossum

Jonathan Wuepper
Southwest Michigan Wildlife

Jim Way of St. Joseph sent a photo of a young Virginia opossum, a common mammal in Southwest Michigan.

The individual seen in Way's photo was seemingly unafraid of humans and thus remained still long enough for some good photos.

Virginia opossums, often referred to as "possums," are often mistaken for large rats. Opossums are in fact closely related to kangaroos and other mammals in the family called marsupials.

The young opossum in the photo is at least two months old, because it takes two months from the time of birth before the young leave their mothers pouch.

Adult opossums are about 2-3 feet in length.

They have naked noses and ears and a rat-like tail.

Mammologists believe opossums were absent from Southwest Michigan

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Charlette Wuepper photo

A black rat snake is seen in Royalton Township earlier this month.

Lawyer swims across Lake St. Clair

By SHEILA PURSGLOVE
Detroit Legal News

DETROIT — Please, no jokes about sharks and lawyers – attorney Sarah Colegrove didn't encounter any finny friends in her recent 21-mile swim across Lake St. Clair (the same distance as across the English Channel) although she learned afterward that Great Lakes freighters had come close from both directions.

"I'm glad I didn't know that," she told the Detroit Legal News. "Swimming across the channel was scary."

Fulfilling a lifelong dream, 47-year-old Colegrove started her solo international crossing at 6:30 a.m. on Aug. 7, from the southern tip of Walpole Island Indian Reserve, in Ontario, and came out of the water 9 hours and 27 minutes later at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier beach near her hometown of Grosse Pointe.

"The day went by really fast – it's all a blur," she says.

Colegrove got lucky with sunny, warm weather, and surprisingly little boat traffic with the exception of the freighters, but the water temperature was bitterly cold after the brutal winter – especially on the Canadian side where water feeds in directly from Lake Huron. After chilly training swims in recent weeks, she abandoned her original plan to swim without a wetsuit.

"The weather wasn't warming up and I was running out of time. I didn't want to risk not finishing due to cold temperatures, so I opted to wear a wetsuit. I think it was a good decision," she says. "There was a small chop, but overall very good conditions. One of the benefits of swimming in your own backyard is that you can wait for a good day."

A swimmer since the age of 6 on the Grosse Pointe City Swim Team and later

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'Fish of a lifetime'

Woman catches 31-pound, 43-inch trout in Lake Superior

By SAM COOK
Duluth News Tribune

When a fish hit one of the lines Paul and Charlene Lind were trolling Aug. 14 in the Apostle Islands, Charlene was gracious. She let Paul take that fish.

"I said, 'I'm going to take the next one because the next one is going to be bigger,'" Charlene said.

She was right about that.

Paul was playing the first fish when another fish hit. Charlene grabbed that rod and was immediately locked in a battle with a lake trout that would weigh 31 pounds and stretch 43 inches.

The Linds, from Duluth, Minn., have been fishing Lake Superior for 15-20 years, Paul said. He's made about 10 trips to Isle Royale for lake trout. He has caught lake trout of 30 and 31 pounds there, he said.

This fish had no intention of giving up easily.

"He took 450 feet of line like nobody's business," Paul said. "I landed my fish. We had to go chase hers down. Otherwise, they go forever."

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Paul Lind photo

Charlene Lind of Duluth caught this 31-pound lake trout while fishing with her husband, Paul Lind, in the Apostle Islands of Wisconsin on Aug. 14.

Berrien County Sportsman's Club

Carrying concealed weapon classes: Monthly classes are open to the public. Call Jason Grimm at 927-1793 for more information.

Junior shotgun: Daytime shoots noon-4 p.m. Saturday and again Sept. 6. Cost is $45 for members, $50 for non-members. For more information, call or text 269-487-5248.

Coloma Rod & Gun Club

Concealed pistol license class: 5-8 p.m. second Saturday of each month. Call Dan at 621-3370 for more information.

Fish fry and breakfast: A fish fry is held the first Friday of each month and breakfast is offered from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. every Sunday. For more information, go online to www.colomarodandgunclub.com.

Watervliet Rod & Gun Club

Sunday trap shooting: 12-2 p.m. every other Sunday starting July 6 and going through September.

Monday trap shooting: 6:30 p.m. every other Monday starting June 30.

South Haven Rod & Gun Club

Carrying concealed weapon classes: Monthly classes are open to the public. Call Kristy Young at 231-499-7438 for more information.

Submit information for Get Outdoors to sports@TheHP.com or fax 429-4392 by Wednesday.

OUTDOORS BRIEFS

Senators: $488K for Great Lakes cleanup

LANSING (AP) — Michigan U.S. Sens. Debbie Stabenow and Carl Levin have announced $488,000 in funding for a regional partnership to restore habitat in the Great Lakes.

The Great Lakes Commission will lead the initiative and work with state and local agencies on the habitat restoration.

A $488,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will pay for the work.

The Democratic lawmakers are members of the Great Lakes Task Force. They led an effort to pass the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, which aims to restore and preserve the Great Lakes by combating toxins, invasive species and other factors detrimental to the habitat's general health.

U-M wood plot joins Smithsonian registry

PINCKNEY, Mich. (AP) — The University of Michigan says that a 57-acre forest plot it owns northwest of Ann Arbor has become part of a Smithsonian Institution

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Submitting hunting or fishing photos

Have a behemoth buck, a tremendous turkey or super-sized salmon?

Please submit photos to sports@TheHP.com.

Your photo must be in focus, all persons in the photo must be identified, and the general location of the hunt must be provided (for example, 10-point buck shot in Benton Township, black bear shot near Munising, Mich., etc.)

Chequamegon Bay still a fishing haven, thanks to former ski instructor

By SAM COOK
Duluth News Tribune

Sam Cook / Duluth News Tribune

Roger Lapenter of Ashland, Wis., holds a 19-inch smallmouth bass he caught on Chequamegon Bay of Lake Superior on Aug. 12.

ASHLAND, Wis. — Roger Lapenter covered a lot of territory before he wound up on Chequamegon Bay running a bait shop he never intended to buy.

He was a ski instructor at Aspen Mountain in Colorado, guiding fly fishers on mountain streams in summers. He fly-fished for bonefish in the Bahamas and tarpon in Florida. He guided anglers in Mexico. He spent a month fishing the Amazon River. He fly-fished England, Greece, Chile, Costa Rica and Honduras.

But once he discovered Chequamegon Bay of Lake Superior, he knew he was home. He and his wife, Carolyn Swartz, have owned Anglers All, a bait and tackle shop in Ashland, for 30 years. Lapenter, 70, guides anglers seeking Chequamegon Bay's trophy smallmouth bass.

Those big bass - up to 21, 22 inches - are there in large part due to Lapenter's work to protect the fishery. Earlier this month, at a gathering in Ashland, Lapenter was inducted into the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame for his conservation efforts on Chequamegon Bay.

Recently, Lapenter was on the water again, throwing bass flies from the deck of his 19-foot Ranger flats boat and talking about his early days in Ashland.

"In one spot, I caught a limit of 50 perch, five walleyes, five northerns and five bass over 5 pounds," Lapenter said. "That was my introduction to Chequamegon Bay."

The bass fishing was fantastic in the early 1980s.

"Every day of the week, you could get five or 10 fish over 5 pounds," he said. "The average day was in the hundreds."

But the bass fishing had been discovered. Anglers were taking a lot of fish out of the bay, and Lapenter saw the bass fishing going downhill fast.

"It doesn't take many greedy fishermen to wipe out a fishery," he said.

He began a campaign to change regulations and protect the bass. Some anglers opposed the idea of releasing bass, but Lapenter took his campaign all the way to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources headquarters in Madison. In 1994, after a four-year battle, Lapenter was successful in getting a regulation in place that required anglers to release any smallmouth bass less than 22 inches long.

The bass fishing today is about half as good as it once was, Lapenter said.

"And it's still excellent," he said. "My average day is around 40 or 50 fish. And the nice thing is the size structure, a lot of fish in the 18- to 19-inch range. This year, I'm sure I've had 20 to 30 fish in the 21-inch range."

Luke Kavajecz grew up in Washburn, Wis. and guides with Lapenter.

AP Photo

This photo released by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources shows a grove with about 500 mature Siberian crabapple trees on state forest land in Marquette County, Mich. The grove, which grew from trees planted in 1983, plays a key role in feeding wildlife, and department officials say it's a model from an expanded tree and shrub-planting program undertaken across the state's Upper Peninsula this summer.

Upper Peninsula tree planting gets boost

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — State natural resources officials are combining revenue from an increase in hunting fees and the work of employees and volunteers across the Upper Peninsula to plant tens of thousands of trees that can improve the habitat for wildlife.

Staffers from the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources "were able to greatly ramp up tree and shrub planting efforts for the first time in years" because of an increase in the price of hunting licenses, the department said in a statement Friday. It said the key features include an $11 fee that funds "improvement of habitat and hunting opportunities."

"Our current planting projects are a legacy that we can leave for the next generation, but doing so couldn't happen without the support of Michigan's hunters," said department wildlife technician Bill Rollo. He said about 22,000 trees and shrubs are taking root across the Upper Peninsula this summer.

An important way to support wildlife like deer, bears, ruffed grouse, turkeys and songbirds is the promotion of fruit-bearing trees and shrubs, the Department of Natural Resources said.

An example of how planted habitat can aid wildlife can be found on state forest land in southern Marquette County. That's where in 1983, department staff planted Siberian crabapple trees. Today, a grove of about 500 mature crabapple trees feeds a range or mammals and birds.

"While planning for this year's planting activities, I visited the Siberian crabapple stand after hearing about it from a DNR forester," said Rollo. "Seeing the success of these crabapples gave me an inspiring, tangible example of what we are accomplishing not just in the short term but in the long run."

In May and June, volunteers from the Ruffed Grouse Society and the On-the-Ground program – a partnership between the state and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs — planted about 150 trees and shrubs. They included a dozen plum trees, serviceberries and dogwood shrubs along a hunter walking trail in Marquette County, 85 red oaks in Alger County, and 50 oaks in Schoolcraft County.

"In coming years, we will continue to aggressively pursue opportunities to improve wildlife habitat using both license revenue and partnership opportunities with the many organizations that are interested in contributing time and energy to wildlife and habitat management in the U.P.," said Craig Albright, the Wildlife Division's Upper Peninsula field operations manager.

FISH

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So, Paul put the boat in reverse and began pursuing the big laker.

"I was pretty nervous," Charlene said. "I've had some other sizeable fish on the line before that I've lost. I was really nervous about doing the right thing."

Paul wasn't making it any easier.

"He was like, 'This is the fish of a lifetime!'" Charlene said.

And it was.

"For about 15 minutes, I couldn't do anything," Charlene said. "He just kept taking line."

Paul kept busy driving the boat, getting the landing net ready and shooting video of Charlene.

After a 20- to 25-minute fight, Charlene got the fish close and Paul netted it. She thought long and hard about releasing it but ultimately decided to keep it. Paul already had mounted one of his big lake trout, but there's room for this one in the family room, Charlene said.

So, they began documenting the catch.

"He kept taking pictures and videos," Charlene said. "I could barely hold it up. I was telling him, 'I'm going to drop it.' Thank God I've been going the gym a little bit this summer."

The fish was officially weighed at 31 pounds at Bowe Taxidermy, Charlene said.

SWIM

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at Grosse Pointe South and Kalamazoo College, Colegrove has competed in several triathlons, including three Ironman races, and is also a passionate cyclist, and a defender of cyclists who have run afoul of the law or who have been injured. But this swim was the hardest physical and mental challenge she has ever faced, she notes.

"My shoulders were sore, my stomach was upset and it's hard to eat while treading water," she says. "I broke the swim down into 30-minute increments and told myself, 'Just 30 more minutes.'"

The Detroit College of Law grad's team included support boat driver Todd Briggs, a triathlete and swimmer with more than 17 Ironman races and MSU Masters Swimming records to his name, former coach of the Grosse Pointe South Girls' Swim Team and Colegrove's law firm partner at Briggs Colegrove PC in downtown Detroit, where the duo concentrates in civil litigation and probate matters. Bankruptcy attorney Erica Ehrlichman, a member of the Insolvency Group at the Findling Law Firm in Royal Oak, kayaked next to Colegrove for the full 21 miles and helped her navigate across the lake, and Ehrlichman's son, Ben Heidebrink, served as Colegrove's timer to ensure she ate at regular 30-minute intervals.

WUEPPER

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until sometime after European settlement (after 1830).

The first record of an opossum in Berrien County dates from fall 1881.

Since then the species has slowly moved northward and now it ranges over the entire eastern United States, southern Canada, and Mexico. It has been introduced successfully on the U.S. west coast.

Although I have never seen an opossum hanging by its tail, they certainly do so on occasion.

When they feel threatened, they play dead (playing possum), lying on their side with tongue out, eyes open, until perceived danger is gone.

Opossums have adapted themselves to many habitats, including urban and suburban settings, roadsides, woodlots, garbage dumps and agricultural areas. Opossums do not have a defined home range, switching dens every few days.

The species forages generally during the night time hours but may be seen during the day.

Another interesting fact is that opossums are immune to snake venom.

While the opossum may be immune to snake venom, young are not immune to being eaten by constrictors such as the black rat snake.

Black rat snakes inhabit forest and woodlots across Southwest Michigan.

Nearly 40 years ago, I recall black rat snakes being quite common along the ravines of the St. Joseph River in Royalton Township, where I lived with my parents.

Over the years the species has become scarce, due to loss of habitat and intolerance by people to have the snakes around.

Black rat snakes kill and eat rodents such as mice, young squirrels, chipmunks, young birds such as woodpeckers, and other small animals. The black rat snake wraps its body around its prey and squeezes it before ingesting it whole.

The species hibernates during the cold months in a den, often with other snakes.

Jonathan Wuepper is an area naturalist. Report your sightings to him at wuepperj@gmail.com.

MULL

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Since it passed, it means the Natural Resources Commission can name game species and there will be no more referendums about them on our ballots.

Most hunters and even many non-hunters see the wisdom of this – let natural resources decisions be decided by resource professionals, not by a general populace headed to the polls and subjected to emotional ads from the well-heeled animal rights groups.

Since the House courageously passed this legislation, it means a couple of referendums aimed at ending wolf hunting won't be on the November ballot.

It also means that wolf hunting as a way to keep wolf numbers in check – something the DNR wants to do – will be remain legal.

Not that I'm a fan of wolf hunting – as I've said before, I can't imagine myself ever doing it and I have no desire to kill a wolf. But if wolf hunting were to end because of pressure from animal rights groups, it will another big defeat for hunters – all hunters.

Think about this: If the animal rights groups ever got a referendum to ban deer hunting on the ballot, how many wives of deer hunters would vote for it? Scary thought, my friends. Scary thought.

Thanks to our representatives in Lansing, it doesn't look like that will happen. But don't fool yourself and don't let your guard down. The animal rights folks are a tenacious bunch. You can bet that they will regroup and come back stronger than ever trying to end our rights to hunt.

Crossbow shoot

Tackle Haven is hosting a crossbow shoot next weekend at its Benton Harbor Store at 741 Riverview Drive. On Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., customers can try shooting various brands of crossbows. For more information, call the store at 925-0341.

Outdoors columnist Dave Mull lives in Paw Paw. Email him at dave.sportfish.mull@gmail.com.

BRIEFS

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global network for studying forest function and diversity.

The university says the plot is at its 1,297-acre Edwin S. George Reserve, west of Pinckney in Livingston County's Putnam Township.

The school says the plot was added Aug. 12 to the Smithsonian's Forest Global Earth Observatory.

The network of inventory plots includes 60 locations in 24 countries.

Preparation for adding the plot to the Smithsonian inventory involved 12 Michigan and Middlebury College students tagging, mapping and measuring every tree greater than 1 centimeter in diameter at chest height.

The school says they inventoried about 45,000 trees.

Island warned not to use well water

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Residents of a small Canadian island are being warned not to drink their well water because of potentially toxic algae in Lake Erie.

The blue-green algae blooms causing the warning are the same stuff that contaminated the drinking water of about 400,000 people in the Toledo area earlier this month.

Health officials say people who live on Canada's Pelee Island should stop bathing and cooking with the water from their private wells that draw Lake Erie.

The Windsor-Essex County Health Unit in Ontario says the municipal water system on the island is still safe to use.

Some 300 people live year-round on the island about 50 miles east of Toledo that's situated along the U.S.-Canadian border.

Residents and visitors are also being told not to swim in the lake.

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BLONDIE

SWEETHEART, YOUR PANCAKES ARE READY
BUT I'M RUNNING LATE AND HAVEN'T FINISHED SHAVING!
HOLD ON! I JUST HAD AN IDEA!!
I'M SURPRISED I DIDN'T THINK OF THIS A LONG TIME AGO
I KNOW...THINK OF ALL THE TIMES I COULD HAVE SLEPT IN A LITTLE LONGER

HI & LOIS

WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A MID-LIFE CRISIS, DAD?
HUH?
IT WOULD BE NICE IF YOU BOUGHT A HOT SPORTS CAR BEFORE I GET MY LICENSE.
8-29

BC

YOUR WIFE AND YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW ARE BOTH DROWNING. YOU HAVE A DECISION TO MAKE.
DO I GET A BEER OR SOME CHICKEN WINGS ?
NICE OPENER, DON DEAPER.
I GET SO NERVOUS!
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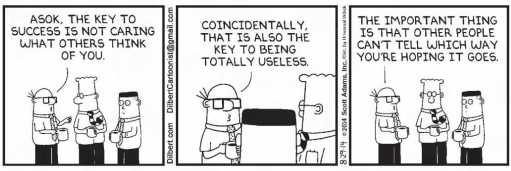
WIZARD OF ID

DILBERT


ASOK, THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS NOT CARING WHAT OTHERS THINK OF YOU.
COINCIDENTALLY, THAT IS ALSO THE KEY TO BEING TOTALLY USELESS.
THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT OTHER PEOPLE CAN'T TELL WHICH WAY YOU'RE HOPING IT GOES.
Dilbert.com DilbertCartoonist@gmail.com
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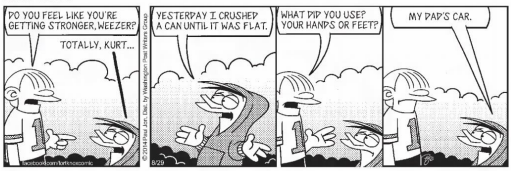
GARFIELD

LIZ CARES ABOUT ME
SHE PUT ME ON A HEALTHY DIET
NOW I'M GOING TO CARE ABOUT YOU
VENT YOUR HOSTILITY ELSEWHERE, SLIM.
JIM DAVIS 8-29

FORT KNOX


DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE GETTING STRONGER, WEEZER?
TOTALLY, KURT...
YESTERPAY I CRUSHED A CAN UNTIL IT WAS FLAT.
WHAT DID YOU USE? YOUR HANDS OR FEET?
MY PAP'S CAR.
8/29

PICKLES

DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING?
YES, MY GLASSES.
I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT THEY'RE ON YOUR HEAD.
NOT THESE! THESE ARE MY OLD GLASSES.
I ONLY WEAR THEM TO LOOK FOR MY NEW GLASSES.
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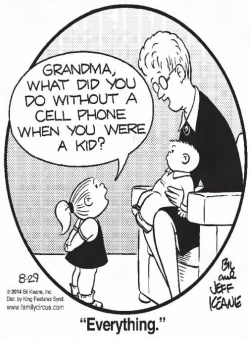
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



DENNIS THE MENACE

BABY BLUES

WREN, IT'S SO COOL THAT YOU'RE WALKING NOW!
I'M SO PROUD OF YOU FOR WALKING!
I LOVE TO SEE YOU WALKING!
YOU'RE WALKING SO WELL!
MOM! WREN KEEPS WALKING INTO MY ROOM!

CURTIS

SLAM!
MY DOG IS LIVING WITH STRANGERS, AND I'LL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN, BECAUSE YOU AND MOM WOULDN'T LET ME ADOPT HIM!
YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT ME! I'M GOIN' TO MY ROOM AND NEVER EVER COMING OUT!!...UNTIL DINNER!
UM...HONEY... CURTIS IS HOME!
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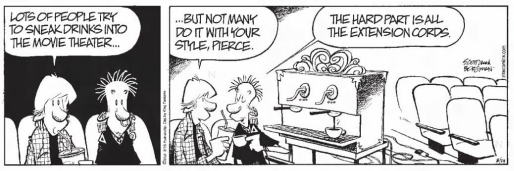
ZITS


LOTS OF PEOPLE TRY TO SNEAK DRINKS INTO THE MOVIE THEATER...
...BUT NOT MANY DO IT WITH YOUR STYLE, PIERCE.
THE HARD PART IS ALL THE EXTENSION CORDS.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

RALPH: I'VE GOT ANOTHER DATE WITH CARLA TONIGHT
COOL
I NEED YOU TO COME WITH ME TO INTERPRET HER BOSTON ACCENT.
O...KAY
I'LL TAKE A LODGE REGLAH
I THINK SHE WANTS A CABIN, REGULAR SIZED
DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THOSE?
COFFEE
SECURITY

MUTTS

SALLY FORTH

WELCOME, EVERYONE, TO OUR "FAREWELL TO SUMMER" CONCERT TOUR...OF ONE SHOW...
WE HAVE A GREAT SHOW TODAY WITH EVERYONE DOING THEIR OWN SONGS, SO IT SHOULD MAKE FOR A REALLY FUN SIX OR SEVEN HOURS!
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK WE SHOULD HAVE EATEN...OR GOTTEN WATER TO STAY HYDRATED.
QUICK, WHILE THEY'RE DOING THEIR SOUND-CHECK, RAID THE FRIDGE.
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Prime Time TV

FRIDAY EVENING AUG. 29

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7) (10) (41) (57)	Wheel of Fortune	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Shark Tank		:01 20/20	
CBS (2) (3) (22)	Entertain-ment Ton.	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Hawaii Five-0 "Pe'epe'e Kainaka"		Blue Bloods "The Truth About Lying"	
NBC (5) (8) (16)	Access Hollyw'd	Running Wild With Bear Grylls		Dateline NBC (N)			
FOX (17) (28) (32)	Modern Family	MasterChef "Top 7 Compete"		Bones "The Turn in the Urn" (PA)		Fox 17 News at 10:30PM (N)	
PBS (34)	Steves' Europe	Washing-ton Week	Economic Outlook	American Masters Photographer Dorothea Lange. (N)			
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Masters of Illusion	Whose Line Is It?	America's Next Top Model		News	Seinfeld
MNT (58)	Big Bang Theory			Monk Monk infiltrates the mob.		How I Met	How I Met
WCIU (26)	House of Payne	The Queen Latifah Show		House of Payne	Meet the Browns	Family Guy	Cops Reloaded
WHME (46)	America Now	Lester Sumrall	Paid Program	The Harvest Show News and music.		Full Circle	Joyce Meyer
WSBT (22)	Happening Now	Diff'rent Strokes	Steve Harvey	Dr. Phil		News	Comics
A&E	:00 Crimi-nal Minds	Criminal Minds "The Good Earth"		:01 Criminal Minds "The Apprenticeship"		:01 Criminal Minds "The Fallen"	
AMC	Jurassic Park ('93)	★★ The Lost World: Jurassic Park ('97) Jeff Goldblum. An expedition returns to monitor dinosaurs' progress.					
Animal	TBA	Tanked		Redwood Kings: Cut		Redwood Kings (N)	
BET	Apollo	Apollo Live		Apollo Live		Apollo Live	
Big Ten	College Football Jacksonville State at Michigan State. (N) (L)						Big Ten
Bravo	★ Scary Movie 2	★★ American Pie 2 ('01, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.				★★ American Pie 2 ('01, Comedy)	
Cartoon	Uncle	King/Hill	King/Hill	Cleveland	Cleveland	American	American
Cinemax	5:20 Prisoners	The Knick "Method and Madness"		The Knick "Mr. Paris Shoes"		9:50 The Knick	:45 Riddick
CMT	George Strait: Cowboy Rides			Cheerleaders		George Strait: Cow	
CNBC	Greed	Marijuana: Industry		Ultimate Factories		Ultimate Factories	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Death Row Stories		Death Row Stories	
Comedy	Daily	South Pk	South Pk	★★ Yes Man ('08) Jim Carrey.			
CSNC	Sports	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (N)					Postgame
Discovery	:00 Bering Sea Gold	Bering Sea Gold: Dredged Up		Bering Sea Gold (N)		Airplane Repo "Repo Rat Race" (N)	
Disney	Dog	Girl	Girl	Girl	Girl	I Didn't	Liv-Mad.
DIY	Yard	Caves	Caves	Caves	Caves	Caves	Caves
E!	E! News	Kardashian		Fashion Police			The Soup
Encore	Final Dstntn	★★ The Pacifier ('05) Vin Diesel, Lauren Graham.			:40 ★★ Little Man ('06, Comedy) Shawn Wayans.		
ESPN	:00 College Football BYU at Connecticut. (N)					Score	Football
ESPN2	:00 2014 U.S. Open Tennis Men's Second Round and Women's Third Round.						
ESPNC	:00 30 for 30			30 for 30			
Family	6:30 ★★ The Last Song ('10) Miley Cyrus, Greg Kinnear.			★★ Ella Enchanted ('04, Romance-Comedy) Anne Hathaway, Hugh Dancy.			
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	America
Fox News	Record	The O'Reilly Factor		The Kelly File (N)		Hannity (N)	
Fox Sports	Tigers Lv	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (L)					
FX	21 Jump Street	★★★ Avatar ('09) Sam Worthington, Voice of Zoe Saldana. A former Marine falls in love with a native of a lush alien world.					
G4	Soup	Soup	Soup	Heroes "The Fix"		Heroes	
Golf	LPGA Tour Golf					PGA Tour Golf	
Hallmark	:00 The Waltons	The Waltons "The Attack"		The Middle		The Middle	The Middle
HBO	Veronica Mars ('14)	The Leftovers Nora stands up to Laurie.		The Leftovers		Jonah From	School Girl
History	Pickers	American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers	
HGTV	Love It	Love It or List It, Too		Love It or List It, Too		Hunters	Hunters
Learning	Say Yes	Four Weddings		Four Weddings (N)		:01 Four Weddings	
Lifetime	Movie	★ The Ugly Truth ('09)				★ Killers ('10)	
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With Chris		Rachel Maddow		Lockup: New Mexico	
MTV	Ridic.	7:55 2014 MTV Video Music Awards				No Cameras Allowed	
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Preseason Football Carolina Panthers at Pittsburgh Steelers.					
Nick	Sponge.	Hathaways		Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se	Full H'se
NGEO	Brain	Brain Games		Brain	Brain	Brain	Brain
Oxygen	6:00 ★★★ Julie & Julia ('09) Meryl Streep. (P).			★★★ Julie & Julia ('09, Comedy-Drama) Meryl Streep, Amy Adams.			
Showtime	Kings-Summer	Masters of Sex "Asterion"		Heather McDonald: I Don't Mean to Brag		★ Scary Movie V ('13)	
Spike	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops
Starz	:05 ★★ The League of Extraor-dinary Gentlemen ('03)			Outlander "Sassenach" (ITV)		:10 Outlander "Castle Leoch" (ITV)	
SyFy	Mega Python		WWE Friday Night SmackDown! (N)			Wizard Wars "Puppy Love"	
TBS	Mom		Family Guy (DVS)	Family Guy (DVS)		★★ The Change-Up ('11)	
TCM	Journey Into Fear	★★★ Portrait of Jennie ('48) Jennifer Jones.			:45 ★★★ Duel in the Sun ('46) Jennifer Jones.		
TMC	Save the Date ('12)	★★ Sahara ('05, Adventure) Matthew Mc-Conaughey, Steve Zahn.				:05 ★★ Waiting... ('05)	
TNT	:00 Castle	★★★ The Last Samurai ('03) Tom Cruise. (DVS)					
Travel	Mysteries	Mysteries-Museum		Monumental Myster		Mysteries-Museum	
TV Land	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	The King of Queens		King	King
USA	:00 NCIS	NCIS "In the Dark" A blind photographer.		Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family
VH1	Candidly	Dating Naked		Love, Hip Hop		Love, Hip Hop	
WGN-A	Funny Videos	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (L)					

Stick with 'good' carbs as part of a healthy diet

DEAR DOCTOR K: In your column you often distinguish between "good" and "bad" carbohydrates. What makes a carb good or bad?

DEAR READER: Carbohydrates – carbs – occur naturally in a variety of foods, from fruits, vegetables and milk, to breads, cereals and legumes. Carbs are also added to many foods, often in the form of sugar. Your digestive system transforms carbs into glucose (blood sugar). They are your body's main source of energy.

Whether a carb is "good" or "bad" depends on several factors. Some of the most important are:

- Whether they are refined or whole;
- Their effect on your blood sugar level;
- Their fiber content.

REFINED VERSUS WHOLE

Refined carbs include white flour, white rice, soda, fruit drinks and sweets. The refinement process strips away many of the original carbohydrate's valuable nutrients, fiber and vitamins.

Good carbs, on the other hand, are intact, or minimally processed. They include whole grains, which lower the risk of heart disease, diabetes and possibly stroke. Other minimally processed carbs include brown rice, oats, whole wheat flour, fruits and vegetables. (On my website, AskDoctorK.com, I've put a table with examples of healthy carbs to enjoy and refined carbs to avoid.)

EFFECT ON BLOOD SUGAR

Dr. Anthony Komaroff

Your body digests refined carbs and sugars quickly. This causes blood sugar levels to rise rapidly following a meal. When the pancreas – an organ in your abdomen – senses high levels of blood sugar, it produces bursts of insulin. Insulin lowers blood sugar levels by driving the sugar from the blood into the cells. The cells need it for energy.

So far, so good. The problem is that if your pancreas has to keep responding to sudden surges of blood sugar, many times a day, day after day, it gets pooped. After many years, the overworked pancreas can't make insulin as well as it used to. That can lead to Type 2 diabetes.

Good carbs take longer to digest. As a result, blood sugar and insulin rise slowly and peak at lower levels. Fruits, vegetables and whole grains tend to keep blood sugar levels steady. The pancreas isn't overworked, and the risk of diabetes is reduced.

FIBER CONTENT

There are two types of fiber: insoluble and soluble. Insoluble fiber is found in the skin, peels and husks of fruits, vegetables and whole grains. It passes through your digestive tract without breaking down and helps prevent constipation.

Soluble fiber is chiefly found in oats, legumes (beans and peas) and a part of fruit called pectin. Soluble fiber improves blood sugar levels. And it decreases the level of LDL cholesterol in the blood, reducing the risk of heart disease.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grains are good sources of fiber.

For many years, people were told that low-fat diets were healthy. That's wrong. Just as there are good and bad carbs, there are good and bad fats. Unfortunately, the low-fat diet craze led many people to substitute carbs for fat as an energy source. Even more unfortunately, the carbs people chose were bad carbs. So stick with the good carbs and eat a balanced diet.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.

Making a bully laugh may work as well as throwing fists

While I'm away, readers give the advice.

On not raising a bully: So often we hear today about "helicopter" parents who, in the words of the old hymn, try with all their might to keep their little "special" darlings, "safe and secure from all alarm." Cannot be done and even should not be done. If one is not taught how to fight back or does not learn early on about the slings and arrows of misfortune (no, life is not fair), then he/she limps into adulthood and soon realizes that his/her parents did no great favors in their protection, not to mention for their friendship. (How smarmy that sounds: My parents were "The Folks," not my buddies.)

I was bullied in grammar school by two older boys who made my life hell. One day, I was walking down the street and saw them coming toward me from the opposite direction, on their bikes. "Oh [poop]," I thought. When they got close, I looked them in the eye and said, "Why don't you just kiss my ass!" They stood there for a bit, shocked, and then began to laugh. As they rode off on their bikes, one of them said, "You know, W---, you're all right!" A lesson was learned that afternoon: Although I was no good at defending myself physically, making your bully laugh sometimes works just as well.

Carolyn Hax

When I think of such stories, I am always grateful for having grown up when I did, with whom I did, and where I did. And for having parents and family who did not even try to shield us from reality. So many kids today enter life at a disadvantage. – C.

On siblings who don't help with an elderly parent's care: I am one of three sisters. When our father died 12 years ago, I became my mother's lifeline, mainly because I live the closest to her.

Five years ago she was moved from her apartment into assisted living and it was very hard for her being confined to one room. I became the "sole" family caregiver. My two sisters would simply say, if you need help, just let me know. I got angrier and angrier as time went on until my husband suggested (strongly) that I just let it go and give to my mom what time and effort I could. Her last two years were very special to me. We shared in little things, laughed a lot, cried some. I learned things about her life that I had not known before.

On her last day we received a call that her death was getting close and my husband and I went to be with her. I called my sisters, who told me they didn't need to come because they had said their goodbyes. I had the privilege of stroking her cheek, telling her I loved her and would miss her. I had the privilege of hearing her try to speak and to see a single tear run down her cheek.

My anger is gone now and all I feel is sadness that my sisters missed so much joy they could have had during Mother's last days. I will never understand their behavior, but I guess I don't have to. – M.

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Santa Claus feature
6 Playhouse fare
11 Like Little Boy Blue
13 Diva's trill
14 Plains Indian dwellings
15 Beat an incumbent
16 Not rainy
17 I, to Wolfgang
18 Trip segment
21 Movie part
23 Interest amt.
26 English cathedral town
27 Genghis —
28 Low score
29 Dawdles
31 Award for bravery
32 Wood finish
33 Issue forth
35 — — grip!
36 Think ahead
37 Conducted
38 Byron work
39 Supermar-ket area
40 B'way posting of yore
41 Longing
42 Jean-Picard
44 Divulge
47 Brings back memories
51 Kind of wheel
52 Quartet members
53 Norse neighbor
54 Sit on the throne

DOWN

1 Flying mammal
2 Wind dir.
3 Climber's challenge
4 Grass stalk
5 Soft leather
6 Ninny
7 Foolhardy
8 Gladiator's hello
9 Call — — cab
10 Museum contents
12 Mind
13 Zorba portrayer
18 Releases (2 wds.)
19 On cloud nine
20 Dance wildly
22 Flip chart stands
23 Rides a bike
24 Moon feature
25 El Greco's city
28 Buddhist practice
30 Estuary
31 Steer
34 Croquet stick
36 Ale portions
39 Hawk's lair
41 Textile measure
43 Volcano's shape
44 Unknown factors
45 Kitten's plea
46 Post-opposite
48 Colorful carp
49 Late fraction
50 Form 1040 info

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	T		U	R	A	L		B	O	N	E
R	O	Y		N	A	P	A		L	U	I	S
C	U	R	T	I	S	I	E	S		A	N	N	A
S	T	O	I	C	S		H	E	N	C	E		
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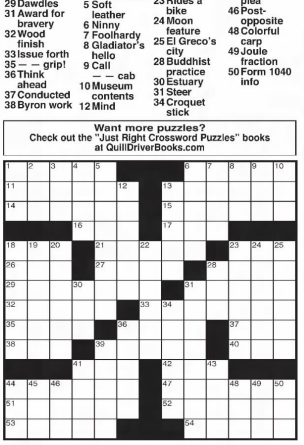

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Jumble

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MURST

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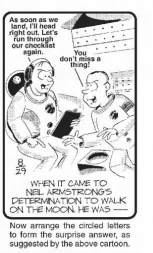
As soon as we land, I'll head right out. Let's fun through our checklist again.
You don't miss a thing!
Check out the new JUST JUMBLE app!
WHEN IT CAME TO NEIL ARMSTRONG'S DETERMINATION TO WALK ON THE MOON, HE WAS —

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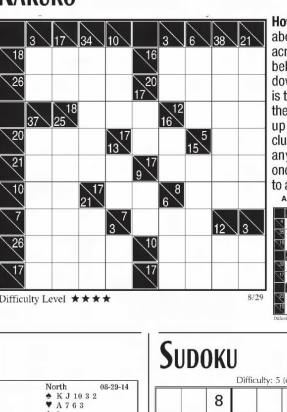
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans: _____

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PLANT GLOAT RADIUS FOURTH
Answer: They parachuted together on a regular basis until they had a — FALLING OUT

Kakuro



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 8/29

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle

Bridge

Brian Tracy said, "I've found that luck is quite predictable. If you want more luck, take more chances. Be more active. Show up more often."

In my experience, the better you play, the luckier you will be. And when you are being lucky, press the accelerator to the floor.

This week we are looking at active and passive defense; whether the defenders should try hard to win tricks or should wait for declarer to give them winners.

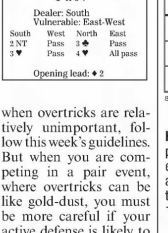
Often the auction will provide clear evidence of which way to turn. But sometimes it will not help. Then the defenders should study the dummy for guidance -- as in this deal.

South is in four hearts. West leads the diamond two. After winning with his ace, what should East do next?

The dummy is threatening because that spade suit is surely going to provide declarer with a source of tricks, on which he can discard his losers. East must defend actively by shifting to the club 10. Here, this garners three tricks in the suit to defeat the contract.

Then East should congratulate West on his lead. If he had chosen, say, a trump, declarer would have taken at least 11 tricks.

Finally, defense can be affected by the form of the game. When you are playing Chicago or Swiss teams or knockout teams, when overtricks are relatively unimportant, follow this week's guidelines. But when you are competing in a pair event, where overtricks can be like gold-dust, you must be more careful if your active defense is likely to blow a trick.



Sudoku

Difficulty: 5 (of 5)

		8			5			
	1		7				6	
						9		2
		5		8		3		4
			9	4		1		
					6			9
			5	9			2	
	4	3				6		
			2					3

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	9	6	7	3	4	1	8	2
7	8	4	2	6	1	5	9	3
2	3	1	8	5	9	4	6	7
8	6	5	3	9	2	7	4	1
4	2	3	1	7	8	6	5	9
1	7	9	5	4	6	2	3	8
3	4	7	9	1	5	8	2	6
6	1	8	4	2	3	9	7	5
9	5	2	6	8	7	3	1	4

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Carriage House Apartments will be taking applications for the 1 & 2 bedroom waitlist Tuesdays only from 1:00 pm - 4:30pm beginning September 2, 2014 and ending Tuesday Sept 30, 2014. All applicants 18 and over must be present to apply. Income, credit, criminal and landlord guidelines apply. Rent and Deposit based on income. Call for additional information. (219) 326-9042 Carriage House Apartments 1700 Andrew Ave LaPorte, IN

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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LA PORTE: Second floor 1 bedroom $110 & utilities, 1 month deposit & 1 yr. lease required. No pets. 2 bedroom upper $130 weekly/deposit 1 year lease. No pets! 219-851-8718

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Fish Lake: 2 Bedroom with garage. $500 Call 219-369-1224

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Michigan City: Cute and clean 2 bedroom home. 601 E 11th St. All rooms freshly painted with new blinds. $580 a month. Years lease and security deposit required. Must have good work and rent references. Also 3 Bedroom at 418 Broadway, $600 a month. Same requirements. Shown by appointment only call 219-874-8016

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOMES FOR SALE

Benton Harbor/St. Joseph Township For Sale By Owner 525 Monica, Near Berrien Hills Golf Course 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, 1,976 Sq. Ft., Move In Condition, 2 Fireplaces, Family Room, Full Basement, Two Car Attached Garage. For more info call 269-369-6667

House for sale by owner 0028 70th South Haven Spacious 4 bedroom home, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area, living room, and family room. Over 2000 square feet living space with an attached 2 car garage. 10 minutes away from the beach and just minutes away from downtown. This is a must see! $114,000.00. Call Allen 269.207.1918

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Michigan City: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with one car garage. Washer, Dryer, microwave, stove and refrigerator stay $112,500. 219-873-4550.

LOTS & ACREAGE

LaPorte - Wooded/Water front 1/2 or 1 acre lot for sale, 75 W 400 S, please call 219-798-4944

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LEGALS

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2004 Lincoln Navigator will be auctioned at Mort's Auto Body Inc, at 11:00 am on Thursday Sept. 4, 2014 needs transmission has not run in over a year min bid of $4600.00 required to pay for storage fees and unpaid for repairs.

MDOT Public Involvement CMAQ

In accordance with Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century (MAP-21) programs using federal and state funds for transportation improvements, and the requirements of the Federal Highway Administration, the Southwest Michigan Planning Commission announces a public hearing to vote on changes to the allocation of Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) funds in Berrien County for FY 2014-2019. The hearing will take place on Thursday September 11, 2014 at 1.00 PM at the Berrien County Road Commission 2860 E Napier Avenue Benton Harbor, MI 49022. Materials for the meeting can be found at http://www.swmpc.org/cmaq.asp If you have questions, please contact Gautam Mani, SWMPC Transportation Planner, at manig@swmpc.org or (269)-925-1137 x1524.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THREE OAKS August 5, 2014

To the qualified electors of the Village and Township of Three Oaks, MI notice is hereby given that the August Primary Election will be held in the following precinct on Tuesday, August 5, 2014.
Persons with special needs, as defined in the Americans with Disabilities Act, should contact their City or Township Clerk.

The election will be held at the Three Oaks Township Fire Station located at 10 Linden St.

Elizabeth Cummings, Three Oaks Township Clerk

LEGALS

The Proposed Budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2014 for the Berrien Conservation District will be presented to the District Board for approval at the regular monthly board meeting, Monday, September 8, at 7p.m. The Public is invited to comment at this time. Copies of the Proposed Budget will be available at the District office. The meeting will be held at the Conservation District office located at 3334 Edgewood Road, Berrien Springs, MI 49103.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

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LA PORTE: Fish Fry, Polish Falcons 216 E. Lincolnway, LP Serving 4:30-8:30p Carry out available 219-326-9757 Special: salad cold plate. Crab or chicken salad Soup: Vegetable Saturday's Lunch 11 to 2 p.m. Polish Sausage Sandwich We are now smoke free!

Licensed and Ordained Pastor From Michigan City Will Do Weddings and Funerals. Contact Rev. Kevin at 219-878-9385

Saint Jude's Novena May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the helpless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, on the 8th day, your prayers will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you. St. Jude. K.S.

Weekly Line Dance Lessons Wednesday 6-9 pm At The Michigan City American Legion Skwiat Post 451. For more info Call Chris 219-874-3624

FOUND

Coloma MI, Found Miniature Pincher, call to identify, must be able to provide proof of ownership. 269-208-2338

Found 2 cats, off Madeline, between paw-paw and north shore, call Dana @ 269-252-7412

Found small male black dog, found on Hagar Shore Rd. Please call 269-252-8192 to identify.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES

Laporte Industrial Paint Sales and Service Position Available. Please send all inquiries to * Industrial Sales Available * at PO Box 10208, Fort Wayne, IN 46851. Well-established and long tenured automotive paint and supply company seeking a motivated, service oriented individual for an industrial field sales and service position in northern Indiana. Sales responsibilities include, but not limited to, targeting, winning, servicing, and managing industrial paint shop customers throughout all of northern Indiana. This position is full-time, with annual salary determined based on experience and qualifications. Applicants should have a least two years experience in either industrial paint sales or industrial shop management and purchasing. Applicants must also have a valid Indiana driver's license, with a good driving record, and be able to pass a per-employment drug screening and background check. If interested, please, include resume, three references, and a cover letter with your submission.

PROFESSIONAL

South Haven: Insurance Partnership Opportunity...60+ year old P&C independent agency seeks experienced sales agent. Must be P&C and L&H licensed with proven marketing, sales and retention skills. This person will be an ethical and self-motivated with a commitment to their community. For the right person we will offer you complete freedom in work schedule and income potential along with an existing book of seasoned business. Send resume to schappell@nustar-insurance.net.

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Special Education Paraprofessional River Valley School District Employment info at: www.rivervalleyschools.org Deadline: Until filled

MEDICAL/DENTAL

St Joe IMMEDIATE OPENING for Physician Assistant or Nurse Practitioner at Stevensville Family Practice located in St. Joseph, MI. Call 269 429-2992 or fax resume to 269 429-3372.

GENERAL HELP

South Haven Auto technician needed: We are seeking a GM Certified tech for our dealership. Must have a great attitude; take pride in your work and a good driver's license. We are willing to pay up to $32.00 flat rate for a GM certified diesel and transmission tech or we will train the right candidate. Contact Sam Oesch at Seelye Auto of South Haven 269-637-5246 or email atsoesch@swauton et.com

Drivers wanted Tank Carrier seeking qualified professional drivers and independent contractors. Must have hazmat and twic endorsements. Regional and long haul work Reply to Box 700 c/o The Herald Argus 701 State St LaPorte, IN 46350

GENERAL HELP

CARPENTER

Full-Time Position for exterior carpentry repairs of apartment buildings. Excellent starting package. Must be dependable,have own tools and a reliable truck. **Apply in person M-F, 9-5 to Briarwood Apartments, 1903 Union, south of Napier. No calls please.**

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Head Swim Coach: Saint Joseph Aquatics (SJA) is seeking a head swim coach for our competitive USA swim program. The successful candidate will be a strong leader, motivated and organized and will be responsible for the supervision and direction of the team. Previous experience with a competitive swim club is desired. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to Jim Ollis, SJA President, 4990 E. Bonny Bruce Drive, Stevensville, MI 49127. Jim4900E@gmail.com

Michigan City, Immanuel Lutheran Church is seeking a new secretary. We have an opening for the position of church secretary with regular office hours also with needed flexibility for emergencies and holidays. It is full support for the Pastor & the congregation as well as those who come to our doors in need of comfort & help. The person should have strong Christian values & be able to deal with confidentiality. The person will need to have good business & computer skills. If you are interested in this position please submit in writing your name & resume to Immanuel Lutheran Church, 1237 E Coolspring Ave by Tuesday, September 9th at 3:00 p.m.

Laporte Insurance & Patient Accounts. Busy doctor's office looking for an additional team member. Excellent customer service skills required. Successful candidate can efficiently handle five things at once while maintaining a smile. Previous INSURANCE BILLING & ACCOUNTING experience is required. Bring your skills and positive attitude; we can train you on the rest. No health insurance benefits offered at this time. E-mail Resume & Letter of Interest to admin@laportewellness.com. 35-40 hrs/wk. Write or fax (219)326-0186

GENERAL HELP

firstsource

Firstsource Advantage, LLC JOB FAIR AT 1232 W. St. Rd. 2 La Porte, IN 46350 September 3, 2014 3pm to 6pm CST Now Hiring Customer service Call Rep. $10 per hour plus bonus. Monday-Friday (40 hours er week) Health Insurance including dental and optical plans; life insurance; 401K retirement plan. Applicants must be able to pass background check. Seeking individuals with excellent customer service skills. If unable to attend job fair please forward resumes to rita.mendoza@firstsource.com

Laporte: Local construction company is accepting applications for qualified workers experienced in general labor, concrete work, sheet metal work, and general carpentry. Must have own transportation. Pay depends on experience. Send resumes including salary requirements and references to: P.O. Box 1733, LaPorte, IN 46350.

Laporte: Local construction company is accepting applications for an experienced Construction Project Manager /Estimator -Autocad experience preferred. Pay commensurate with experience. For consideration, please forward resumes' including salary requirements and references to: P.O. Box 1733, LaPorte, IN 46350

Mulberry Dietary Aide/Relief Cook Mulberry Health & Retirement Community has a full-time relief cook/cook's helper position. This position works 11:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. during the weekdays and every other weekend. This position assists in food preparation, serving, dishwashing and cleaning. Please apply at: 502 W. Jackson St., Mulberry, IN or online with your resume at www.mulberryretirement.com EOE

The Herald-Palladium

Page designer wanted. We are looking for journalists who know that page design matters. The Herald-Palladium is a daily newspaper that paginates five other daily newspapers. The ideal candidate will be proficient in In-Design, have experience in section front and newspage design and will be able to turn out a lot of pages on deadline. Send resume, cover letter and page samples to: Dave Brown, Managing Editor, The Herald-Palladium, by email (preferred) to: newsroomjobs@TheHP.com. Please put "page designer" in the subject line; or by mail at P.O. Box 128, 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

GENERAL HELP

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Apply in person @ Magna Mirrors 414 E 40th Street, Holland MI 49423 Weekdays from 8:00am – 5:00pm For more information call us at 616-777-1210

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The Herald-Palladium

The Herald-Palladium Customer Service Department has a part time opening for an enthusiastic, outgoing individual that enjoys being on the telephone. This person will assist in placing classified ads, solving delivery issues, starting and stopping accounts and making some outbound sales calls. This job requires some weekend and holiday hours. If you can project a smile across the telephone and feel that this position is for you Send Resume to: The Herald-Palladium P.O. Box 128 St. Joseph, MI 49085 or Email: jllewellen@thehp.com No Phone Calls Please

Royalton Manor is seeking a temporary experienced Painter, 2-3 months max.5 days per week. Apply in person at 288 Peace Blvd. St. Joseph, MI 49085.

South Bend Restoration company seeking motivated, hard-working people that are looking for long term employment. Previous experience in restoration, cleaning, or carpet cleaning is preferred, but not required. Applicants must be able to pass a background check and have a valid drivers license. We have locations in Chesterton and South Bend. Please send your info to supportsb@absolutelydry.net

South Bend Tribune is looking for Motor Route drivers in Dowagiac, Eau Claire, Benton Harbor. Make $150-250 per week (574)235-6464

GENERAL HELP

South Haven WANTED BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN Looking for a Change? We have a full time Body Tech Position Open paying up to $20.00 an hour flat rate. Good Benefits at a great work place. Call and see what we have to Offer @ 269-637-5246

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RESTAURANT

Berrien Springs - Experienced Bartenders Wanted. Days and Nights Available. If interested call 708-485-8855 or e-mail resume to pairadice1@aol.com will contact you back in 48 hours.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

LaPorte Part time position open for an experienced, short order cook. Applicant must be clean, neat in appearance, mature, dependable and customer friendly. Food Safety Certified is a plus. Apply in person at Casey's Lanes 610 Colfax Ave. No phone calls please.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LA PORTE: FOR SALE: Beer-Wine-Liquor and Package License in La Porte City. Call 219-362-4682

FINANCIAL

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Coloma, 5549 Newton Aug 29 & 30, 9-5 Lots of dishes, vintage items, chandeliers, ping pong table,exercise equipment, furniture, plenty of misc.

Benton Harbor Garage Sale - Multi Family Thurs-Sat, 8am to 5pm, 1740 Union Ave, behind Toyota Dealership. Washer, dryer, Wrx blower/weed eater, sz 10-12 women's clothes, lots of misc.

Ber. Spr, 10644 US-31: 2M S from bridge. JGE 1 day Garage Sale-EVERYTHING MUST GO! 100s of new kitchen & office items, antiques, electronics, constr. material, tools, furniture, baby & kids clothes, maternity clothes, shoes, Ann Taylor business suits, toys, brand jewelry, books, GREAT BUYS FOR FLEE MARKET VENDORS!!! Aug. 31, 8-6

Bridgman Holiday garage sale 9343 N Church St, Fri. Aug 29 - Mon. Sept 1, 8:30-4:00. Oak bunk bed / dresser combo, paint ball guns & access., hunting equip, boys clothes & toys, XL mens clothing, sm women's clothing, shoes & cleats, household items, used trampolins, bikes, and much more.

Bridgman, Caboodles of stuff! Treasures of all sorts await. Aug 29th and 30th 9am-? 3216 S Sunset Dr.

Coloma: **Two** Sales, One Stop. Multi-Family Sale. Wednesday till Saturday 8am-5pm. 7285 Ferguson Rd. Kids, junior and women clothing (many sizes). Furniture, household items, books, tools, pet items and misc items. Everything must go.

Dowagiac, Yard sale August 28-30 10-4 32457 Dixon st household elephants with ivory tusks, art supplies, paper, drawing table, small primitives, books, Ethan burber wool rug.

Long Beach, Estate Sale, 2807 Lyndale Way, Sat. Aug. 30, 8am-noon, TV, antique furniture, embroidery sewing maching,books, childrens clothes, pictures, rugs,trunks,household items

Benton Harbor ESTATE SALE: 6059 Meadowbrook Rd. Fri/Sat 9-4. No early sales. Entertainment Center, TVs, Dishes, Linens.

La Porte/Michigan City. Side barn sale. 9am-4pm Saturday-Monday 4455 N 325 W

LA PORTE: Downsizing Sale 1678 W. Severs Rd Thurs and Friday 8 to 4 p.m. Electric Fireplace, round banquet tables, game table, ice fishing tent, and books. Too Many Misc. Treasures To List!

LA PORTE: Moving Sale 109 Abby Lane (across the street from Settlers House) Saturday Only 8 to 2 Justice girl clothing, train table and tools. Much more!

LA PORTE: MOVING SALE 305 K. Street Saturday Only! 8 to 4 p.m. exercise bike, furniture. Lots of Misc.

Laporte Multi family garage sale Saturday Aug.30, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm. Little Tykes, jogging stroller, clothes infant to adult, misc household. 3249 Greenbrier Ln

LaPorte, IN. Huge Garage Sale! 170 State road 39, near corner of 39 & 18th St. Sat & Sun 8a-2p. Adult, Infant, & Children household items, some furniture, & excercise equipment great quality. Clean and like new, Bargain prices.

LaPorte, Neighborhood sale Saturday 8am-2pm on Javelion Dr. (off I St onto Toronodo St. Turns into Javelion) White wicker furniture, demadco figurines, Norman Rockwell collection, baseball cards, 12 inch metal wall decorating tins, baby girl bedding and clothes NB-2T, growing up figurines, toddler slide, and much more. Don't miss it.

MICHIGAN CITY 505 Pinetree Dr. Trail Creek, Behind Evergreen Plaza, off of Hwy 20. Fri., Sat. & Sunday 11:00 AM - 5 PM Storage shed items, furniture, lamps, dishes, jewelry, record albums, candles, holiday, collectable dolls, Thomas Kincade, Lighthouses, Cherished Teddies, Water globes, Avon, collectibles of unused stuffed animals, & more

MICHIGAN CITY NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE!

300 Block of Chestnut Street & Hickory Street. Furniture, weights, big items, Christmas decor, Toys, Etc! Friday, Aug. 29 8 to 4 Saturday Aug. 30 8 to 2 **Don't Miss This Great Sale!**

Michigan City Shed Sale! 2013 Welnetz Road Trail Creek. Corner of Welnetz Road & Black Oak Dr. In Trail Creek. Thursday and Friday Aug. 28 & 29 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM Antique primitive furniture, Cradle, Tables, Trunks, Benches, and lots of misc. items! Lots of Bargains!!

Michigan City/ Michaina Shores: 215 N. Chickadee Trail, past the riding stables off US 12 turn left on Chickadee Trail. Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 8am-6p. Moving Sale, everything must go. Furniture, electronics, housewares, clothing, tools, a little of everything.

NEW BUFFALO 915 W. Merchant St. New Buffalo, MI Friday, August 29 & Saturday August 30 9 am to 3 pm. Kids to adult clothes, bikes, moped frame and parts, toys, household and misc. items. Don't Miss This Sale!!

New Buffalo MI, Garage Sale 127 So. Harrison. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am to 5 pm. Sunday 12 to 4pm. New Avon, Avon Collectables, Crystal, Christmas, Housewares, Lift Chair, Books and too much to list!

New Buffalo, MI. 221 S. Harrison ST. Fri 8/29 12noon & Sat 8/30 9a. Tools, Stereo componets, household items, women's clothing, porcelain dolls and much more!

St Joseph, 541 Dell Street, Friday 8/29, 8am to 3pm and Sat 8/30, 8am to 3pm. Rain or Shine!! Toddler Boys and girl clothes and shoes, womens clothes, maternity, toys, furniture, household items and lots of misc.

St Joseph: Aug 28-29 8am-1pm 1351 Silver Creek Pl. Furniture, household decor, toys, Bow Flex.

St Joseph: GARAGE SALE Fri/Sat Aug 29/30 9am to 3pm 2830 Washington, corner of Susan Dr. Pfaltzgraff dishes, computer desk, area rugs, collectible angels, exercise bike, luggage, lots of misc. All at 1/2 estate sale prices. Barrier-free house also for sale. Come See!

St. Joe, 3 family moving sale. Lots of furniture, household items, electrange, DVDs, clothes, toys, and miscellaneous. 4711 Beachnut Dr. (next to MLHS off Marquette Woods Rd) Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 8am-5pm.

Stevensville MI, 5444 Alpine Ridge, Fri 8/29 & Sat 8/30 8am-5pm. Huge Multi Family Sale!! Everything priced to sale & in good condition! Carreer & casual clothing, Misses sizes 4 to 10, Womens plus 18-24 & 1X-4X, Mens Lrg-2X, and pants 30 to 34 w/ 30 to 36 inseam. Furniture, household misc, books, fabric, Kitchenaid toaster oven, Xmas Decor, tools & misc.

Stevensville MI Family Garage Sale!! 5509 S Roosevelt Rd, 8am to 5pm on Fri 8/29 and Sat 8/30. Antiques, tools, electronics, clothes books and lots more!! 1/2 off at 2pm on Saturday!!

Three Oaks; Multi-Family Garage Sale Friday 8/29 & Saturday 8/30 9a-3p 8182 East Road. Verity of items from plus sized women's clothes to children's things and everything in between including antiques

Watervleit; Moving Sale: Fri, Sat, 8/29-30; 9 am -5 pm. household items, puzzles, books, misc, women's clothing, sizes 22-26+; 1650 N Bainbridge Center Rd, Watervliet; 269-605-9912

MERCHANDISE

AUCTION SALES

Automobile/Truck Auction 1:30pm Friday Aug. 29- CASH ONLY 1492 Moccasin Trail, Benton Harbor, MI
1984 Cadillac Seville Elegante 26,000 miles.
1988 Dodge Ram 50 pickup 38,000 miles.
1989 Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera SL 44,000 miles.

ANTIQUES/ART

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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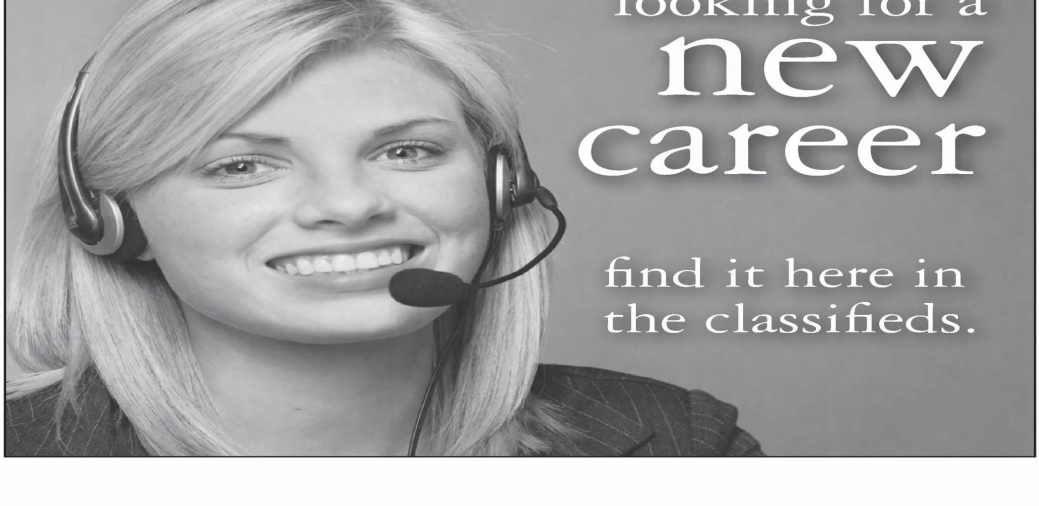

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Be true to your beliefs, even if someone tries to persuade you to take a different route. You are capable of mastering any task you set your mind to. Follow through with plans that will further what's most important to you. You will gain fulfillment from your accomplishments.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hold back if it's time to make an important decision. Your anxiety level will decrease once you have made your choice and moved on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An interesting proposal will grab your attention. Be prepared to take action if it will improve your earning potential. You will receive valuable advice from someone you consider important.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't get downhearted if events are not moving as fast as you would like. Maintain your focus and keep plugging away until you reach your destination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Share your ideas, but don't give away information that may be used against you or stolen by someone eager to outdo you. Someone you think of as your ally will disappoint you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Make sure that you don't fall prey to a swindler or con artists. Defend your actions and beliefs with conviction, and question anyone offering something that is too good to be true.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Romance is in the stars. Make special plans with someone you love. Your fresh ideas will gain support and you will make great progress in your ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial rewards are possible if you are patient. Staying on top of changing trends in your field, coupled with the knowledge you gain from experience, will lead to victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be attentive to both business and personal partners. An interesting deal may fall through if you are not attuned to the needs of others. Ask questions and share your thoughts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Present your innovative ideas to as many people as you can. The information offered will lead to favorable returns and a chance to move forward and achieve your dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Social events will ease your stress. Get out and have some fun with the people who bring you the most joy. A surprising someone will offer a valid solution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Forge ahead with your tasks in spite of what others may say or do. You can only count on your own talent, integrity and desire to get ahead, not someone else's idle promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your leadership ability will rise to the surface. No matter what situation or challenge unfolds, people will be on your side, every step of the way.

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